PRIMARY LAW'S MANY DEFECTS

Madison Discusses The Demerits Of The Law Which Was Used On Tuesday Last.

HEAR RUMOR OF LA FOLLETTE PLAN

'Said That Stephenson's Managers Have Majority Of The Candidates For Assembly Committed On Question Of Vote.

will doubtiens wrostle. One is the offset which alphabetical order on the ticket has upon the vote. Two years ago, after the first state-wide primary election had been held, it was found that all the nominations on the republican state ticket had gone to the candidates whose names appeared first on the ticket by reason of the place their names took alphabetically.

An effort was made to even up this matter by an amendment providing for a fairer arrangement of caudidates' names than to arrange them always according to the alphabet, But the approximation declared that the second the opposition declared that this was hold a conference of trusted lieuten a reflection on the intelligence of ants at his Maple Bluff home to the votors, and the bill falled in the leg-

In the present campaign the victory for he was last on the ticket of all enme to the palls lacked information on the remajorial candidates and names on the Helot.

that with other contests it was difhind J. E. Abbott of Madison, whose that it elected they would support name was first on the ticket in the candidate nominated in the precontest for the nomination for come maries for United States senator.

missioner of insurance.
It seems beyond question that voters were attracted to the polls by the senatorial contest, and that when they

Madison, Wis., Sept. 4.—The primary election of Tuesday disclosed defects of the Wisconsin nominating law with which the next legislature will doubtless wrostle. One is the offset which alphabetical order on or two cross marks upon them, show-ing that the voters came to express

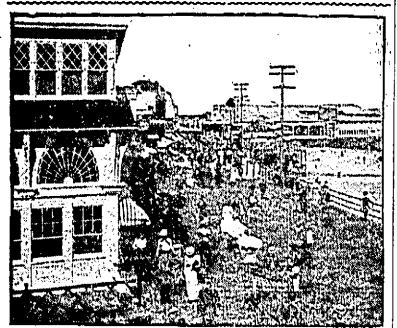
ing that the votors came to express themselves on only one or two of the main contests.

While a good doul of criticism and disgust is heard against the primary election law, and amendments will surely be proposed in the next legislature. It is generally admitted that the \direct nominating system has come to stay a long time and will not soon be wiped on the statute books.

A report has become current here that Senator La Follette will shortly vass the situation with respect to the possibility of bringing about the de-feat of Sonator Stephenson in the of Sonator Stephenson seemed to do legislature. Friends of the younger nway with the alphabetical objection, far as they are able to judge, Senator Stephenson is certain of an uncontest for he was last on the teacher of the senatorial candidates. However, Stephenson is certain of an agreement it is believed that few voters who ed reelection when the legislature meets next January.

They docture that the "old man" therefore were not largely affected in overlooked no bets and that he saw that contest through arrangement of to it that candidates favorable to him were monthated for the legislature in a considerable number of cases. A ferent. Just now there is unlimited good many legislative conditation, in anxiety in the camp of insurance order to relieve themselves of the ne-Commissioner Beedle, for the returns constitution of the senatorceasity of taking sides in the senator-int contest, declared in the company

marles for United States senator. This had pledged a good tas members, and with respect to the La Follette followers, it is inconceivable



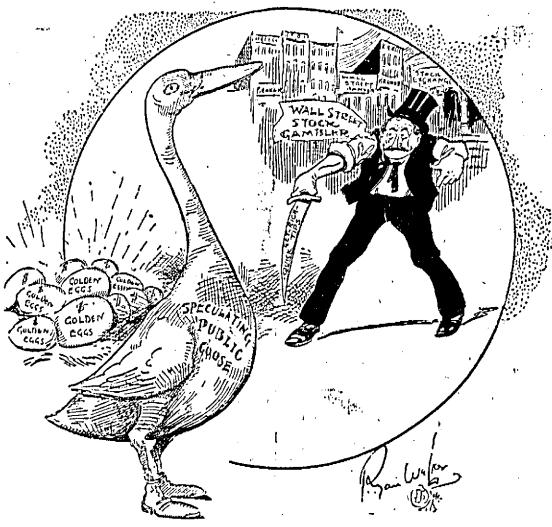
VIEW OF THE BOARD WALK AT ATLANTIC CITY, SHOWING RE-SORTS WHICH GOVERNOR FORT IS GOING TO CLOSE BY MARTIAL LAW IF THE LOCAL AUTHORI: TIES DO NOT ACT.

guards to this popular resort and put

The contention of the local authoriwant a closed town. They claim it would soriously interfere with business alleged, refuse to net in closing up the and injure the records popularity. and injure the reservs popularity, town!
The question involved is not so Gov

Atlantic City, N. J.—Govornor Fort brings us back to the fundamental is in carriest. His ire has been arouse life of government of the people, by ed by the alleged laxity of the local authorities in enforcing the excise question is one which is bound to laws. The governor has delivered his sooner or later come to every comultimatum and states that if the see manify, especially at this period of loons and other resorts are not absorprohibition reform. We see the same lutely closed on Sunday in accordance problem in a less aggravated condiwith the state's statutes he will call thom in practically every state of the a special session of the legislature Union. A certain county may go dry which, he feels confident, will empower owing to the majority vote of the rural or him to send the state national districts. Some city in this county in which the majority of its citizens do It under martial law. The local sa- not desire strict probibition immed-loon men and resort keepers are in- lately sets liself up to interpret state clined to take the matter lightly, laws and county jaws according to the many claiming that it is out of the jur- demands of that city. The question isoliction of Governor Fort to enforce then arises as to whether any local government has this right, and if not, who is to enforce the statutes. In this thus is that 35 per control the fixed and city a grand jury was impanded, and transfer residents of this city do not it is reported that on the grand jury

Governor Fort is a man of from will, The question involved is not so. Governor Fort is a man of from will, court this morning and paid a fine train and a passenger train between much whother the saloons shall be strong determination and high princiclosed or the city left wide open, but ples. He believes that black is black and costs of \$4.10 was levied against traffic for several hours. The wreck tather whether local authorities can and that a statute is not put on record. Thomas Dougherty for the same of was not a very serious one as no one



A POSSIBLE WALLSTREET TRACEDY.

Wall Street Stock Gambler-Any fool bird that lays as many golden eggs as that one must be lined with the metal. Guess I'll kill it and get all the gold at once.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN BUCKEYE STATE

Republicans of Ohio will Hold a big Rally at Youngstown Tomor-row—Gov. Hughes to Speak. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Youngstown, O., Sept. 1.-Youngs town is preparing to entertain an immense crowd tomorrow on the occasion of the opening of the republican state campaign. The rally will be more than a mere state affair. It will

of their voted for the first man, Abbott, not knowing either of the two candidates, This is shown in the country try districts, where it was to be expected that Mr. Beedle would be strongest.

Two years ago it was charged that Mr. Beedle was the beneficiary of the application of the beneficiary of the application of the speakership.

Among those most persistently mentioned for the beneficiary of the application of the beneficiary of the application.

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The prominence of the speakers is expected to draw a large crowd from all the country that can be reached by the interurban limes, and this comprises nearly the whole of the northern and eastern portions of Ohio.

The orators of the state of the context of

NEW GLARUS MAN

S. A. Schindler Captures Meet at Mil-Cracks Make Good. [HPMCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now Glarus, Wis., Sopt. 4.—S. A. Schindler of this place won the 100-shot match given by the Contral Sharpshooters' association of the Sharpshooters' association of the S.06. United States at Milwaukee. He received a loving cup valued at \$10 and dy; light, 6.304(6.95; heavy, 6.304) \$10 in gold. Dr. Henry Hoesley was 7.02½; mixed, 6.304(7.021½; pigs, 4.00) second in the context; Albert Schlatter, fourth, and J. M. Schnid, sixth, J. H. Theller of Mouroo was 600.

HORSE THIEVES OF BELOIT CAPTURED

Three Boys of Ages Ranging from 14 Bent to Reformatory.

Through the vigilance of the Beloit Auti-Horse Thief association which had people on the lookout on overy road within a radius of 50 miles, the parties guilty of the theft of two pones and a light wagon and harness from Askin & Green's barn and p pony, saddle, and bridle from Harry A. Adams' burn, Wednesday night, were run down and captured hear Rockton last evening. They proved to be a trio of youths-Orval and James Churchill, 11 and 17 years old respectively, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Churchill of this city, and Oito Schults, age 16, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schultz. When arraigned in court this morning, the boys disayowed any intent of keeping the stolon property, averring that they had been rending some wild west novels and were enger for a day or two of adventure with borrowed prop They were committed to Waukesha Industrial school until they shall reach the age of 21 years,

Davine Had Big "Roll": Patrick Davine was arrested while in an in-toxicated condition last evening and r charge of drunkenness in municipal Interpret the state laws to suit the to be broken. He intends to see that fense but he was given until Sept, except the mall clerk on the passentation of the passenta

FORT TEAM PLAYED A VERY POOR GAME

The Came at the Pootville Tourna-ment Yesterday Proved a Disappointment-Players Were Too Young,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Footville, Sept. 4.—Yesterday, which was the last day of the Base-ball Tournament which had been held there, the game which was played by the Footylite and the Fort Atkinson

hundred people aftended the gaine and if was a disappointment to all. The best play ever made by the Footville oxpected to draw a large crowd from all the country that can be reached by the interurban lines, and this comprises nearly the whole of the northern and eastern pertions of Ohio.

The orators of the day will be Governor Andrew L. Harris, who is a candidate for re-ejection; Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York and Senator Albert J. Boveridge of Instant Senator Albert J. Boveridge of Instant Senator Mouroe to also the senator of the senator of Mouroe to also the senator of the sena team was made yesterday afternoon.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Chicago, Sept. 4.-Cattle receipts

Sheep receipts, 6,000; market, steady; western, 2,2564,20; milives, 2,1547,126; tambs, 3,2546,00, Wheat; May—Opening, 1,014,60%;

wheat: May—Opening, 101 3240 3/1; blgh, 1.013/2; low, 1.003/3; closing, 1.003/4 asked. Sept.—Opening, 983/2 4097%; blgh, 983/4; low, 973/40/3 blgh, 983/4; low, 973/4; closing, 975/403/4 asked:

Byo—Closing, 251/4

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Poultry—Turkeys, 17; springers, 1414; chickens, 1014.
Butter—Creamery, 1814; 2214; dalery, 174 20. Eggs---193<u>6</u>.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 25, Ear Corn—220@23c, Corn Meal—\$32@\$33 per ton, Feed corn and Outs—\$34 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$26@\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per ewt. New Outs—13c@45c. Hay—\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$6 per ton. Hran—\$2666\$27 per ton, Rye—75c for 60 lbs, Barley—55c, Creamery Butter—2314c. Dairy Butter-20c. Eggs—Fresh, 18c. New Pointoes-60@65c but

Train Delayed by Wreck: Train number 21 on the St. Paul road was delayed two boars and thirty inlinutes today, arriving here at twelve forty instead of ten-ten o'clock. A head-on collision on the line between a freight

FLORAL BABY CAB PARADE AT FAIR

Infants and Vehicles Competed for Prizes at Evansville This Morn-ing—Red Sox Defeated.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITH.] Evansville, Wis., Sept. 4.—Another large crowd turned out for the close ing festivities of the Evansville coun-ty fair today. A fine baseball game and a floral baby-cab parade were the features of the forenoon. The game more than a mere state affair. It will practically much the opening of the process of the process of the process of the process of the republican campaign for the whole country, and the speech of Governor Hughes of New York, which will be some players were nothing but the principal feature, has been written with that fact in view.

Advices have been received which indicate a large attendance of visitors from overy nook and corner of the state. Marching chuis and hands are campaign from Checkmant, Columbias, in the Footville and the Fort Atkinson and in foral habyscab paradic were the features of the on hand in large numbers und excite-ment was kept at a high notch until

the linish.
The floral parade of baby cabs took place on the race-track at 10 o'clock. Mule specialors of the baseball game so effectually shut off the view that the ladies were unable to see and the Two years ago it was charged that Mr. fleedle was the beneficiary of the land from the leadership of the aext alphabetical arrangement, its name town of fleethand that the leadership of the german and flower that the leadership of the aext alphabetical arrangement, its name town of fleethand town of the land seembly are E. W. Leftoy of Marin cambing first, but this time he suffered. Mr. Abbett claims he is nominal code by nearly 3,000 votes over Beedle. M. J. Cleary of Blanchardville, it is also said that C. A. Ingrain of Popin, also said that C. A. Ingrain of Popin, also said that C. A. Ingrain of Popin, and Senitor Beveridge will discuss in allowed by the last assembly. Will probably a few of the last assembly, will probably and the leadership of the grade of the demonstration of the last assembly. Will probably a few of the demonstrate of the day win or care and first base; to H. Broughton, game has to chicken, premiums had been bung up for because, the first including the in two classes, the first including the intervent of speaker of Spokane will be the including the intervent of the direct primary are much please to should the direct primary are much please to should the direct primary are much please to the direct primary are much please to should the direct primary are much please to should the direct primary are much please to the direct primary are muc verthorn in the girls' contest. In the Mr. and Mrs. Frank: Roberts' child men's race Parker Bemis was the the second. In the second class Mr. where and Miss Gladys Hawk took and Mrs. C. Covert's child won the people it was wrong. However, this heller has not been hold by the can did the can di WINS THE BIG SHOOT

winner and Miss Gladys Hawk took the longers of the girls' race.

The Orfordville Band furnished music yesterday, which was much appreciated by the crowd,

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The Irist premium and Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Webster's child, second premium, and litest premium and litest premium. The litest premium and litest premium. The litest premium and litest premium and litest premium and litest premium and litest premium. The litest premium and litest the most tastefully decorated baby-cabs were awarded to Mrs. B. F. Pratt and Mrs. Henry Porter, The judges in the baby competition were Mrs. L. C. Brewer of Janesville and the Mesdames John Collins and Frank

Races and Clam-Bake will be Features of the Meeting Which is to Last for Three Days.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—Many of the best known motor cyclists in the United States have gathered here to attend the annual convention of the national association of Motor Cyclists. The-programme for the event covers three days. Tomorrow will be spent at Waltham, where a programme of racing will be carried out. On Sunday there will be a run to Duxbury, where a clambake wil be served. The feature of Monday, the last day of the meet, will be a twenty-five mile road

A FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ST. LOUIS

Word Received of Death of Thos. Allis, Formerly of This.,

City. Word has been received from St. old home on North River street. .

be on the beat.

SHOOTING MATCHES BEGIN ON THE SEA GIRT RANGES.

Cuba And The Philippines As Well As Nearly All The States Are Represented At New Jersey Meet.

United States Revolver association teams, are to be held at the same time. The The matches of the New York state

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The programmo of the United
completed at Camp Perry are here to
States

Revolver association comtake part in the various matches, prises four great matches, The first
Cuba and the Philippines, in addition is the championship match for any to nearly all the states, are represented. For the first time the rifles with which the army and the national States, together with the championship guard were recently equipped, together cup. The second is the any pistol

[Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 4.—Of scarce-tills shot at 200, 600 and 1,000 yards, by less importance to the military world than the great national matches prizes of from \$50 to \$150. The interestity held at Camp Perry, are those terestate regimental match. which began on the Sea Cirt ranges Briggs trophy, presented by Senator today and will continue through the Briggs of New Jersey, wil be shot at whole of next week. In addition to the same distances by teams of six, the annual matches of the New Jersey With this trophy goes a medal to each Rifle association, those of the New man on the winning team, with cash York state Rifle association and the prizes to the second, third and fourth

Sea Cirt range has always been a Rillo association are headed by the Mecca for ambitions marksmen, and this year a programme has been are company team match at 200, 500 and this year a programme has been are food yards, open to teams of four ranged which for richness and attractivenes compares favorably with Thurston match, at 800 and 900 yards, open to everybody.

revolver, which carries with it the revolver championship of the United er with the new United States amoustinion, will be used in contests in this country, and the results withe of importance in determining their value,

The most important match will be to the Dryden trophy, a magnificent the initiary record match, with understance of bronze properties. pleco of bronze, presented by ex-limited entries. All of these matches Senator Dryden, to be completed for are regarded as very difficult, as they by feams of eight, from the same require as many as fifty shots and at branches of the military service lifty yards' distance.

WASHINGTON STATE WILL: HOLD ITS FIRST PRIMARY

Voters Will Register Their Choice For All Offices From U. S. Senator Down On Tuesday Next.

most interesting and exciting political General John D. Atkinson, Samuel G. campaigns in the history of the state Cosgrove, a popular member of the of Washington will virtually come to legislature, Colonel W. M. Ridpath of Vashington will virtually come to legislature, Colonel W. M. Ridpath an end next Tuesday with the general of Spokane, who is counting on the

The direct primary next week will he the first ever held in this state. It will include every office—state, county, judical and congressional, everything from United States sonator and governor down to the county commissioners and constables of the justice courts. Practically all of the candidates for the legislature have caunce or the Oregon situation being repeated in this state, the successor to Senator Levi Ankeny will be named by the legislature in obedience to the will of the people as expressed by their votes next Tuesday,

There are three republican aspirma. Ankeny is a wealthy banker and man, having little beyond his salary, candidate. Ankeny and Jones are regarded as

senatorship.

present governor, A. E. Mead, former Governor Henry McBride, Attorney support of the war-veterans, Joseph W. Robinson of Olympia, Robert B. Brown of Scattle, and Oscar H. Neal of Hellingham.

Governor Mend's administration has been free from scandal and is genregarded as satisfactory. · His most formidable opponent is former Governor McBride, who is well liked by the business interests of the state. in flie race. On the democratic: list of candidates for the governorship are John Pattison of Colfax, A. J. Splawn of North Yakime, Patrick S.

the lesson Oregon would show the make nominations. On the republi-people it was wrong, However, this can slife there are two or more candidates for nearly every place on the

The congressional situation also is interesting. This is the first year that the state has been divided into districts. W. E. Humphrey in the Seattle district is a candidate for the nomination and will go back, as his satisfactory. Tupper of Evansyille.

It is believed that the totals of attendance and the fluancial aspects of this year's fair will show up better than ever before,

There are three republican aspirates record is generally satisfactory, and for the senatorship, the present fraction of the fluancial aspects of the senatorship, the present fluancial will be a satisfactory, and for the senatorship, the present fluancial will be found in the Tacoma, the fluancial aspirates will show up better than ever before, are seven republican candidates in this MOTORCYCLISTS HOLD A Owner of farm lands, living of Stand Unstruct, from Land Wallin. Congressman Jones is a in each of the three districts the and a comparatively poor democrats have united upon a single owner of farm lands, living at Walla district, four from Spokano alone,

Outside of local option there is the two leading candidates, with scarcely an issue in the campaign. many astute politicians predicting the overthrew of Ankeny and the election railroad commission law, giving of Jones. The candidacy of Judge greater power to that body. The de-Saell was an eleventh hour entry in clarations of the republican and demothe race and though it has complicated cratic state conventions on the liquor the situation it is not expected to question are going to arouse much diffect the result materially.

George F. Cotterill and M. M. Godman, both of Seattle, are the candidates of the democratic party for the stitutional amendment for prohibi-The republican race for the gover- tion, it is believed that the antinorship is the most interesting contest. Ilquor element will control the legis-to be decided at the primary. There lature by a big unifority, and local are eight republican camildates, the option wil probably win.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT RICHMOND BLUES ON DRAWS TO A CLOSE JAUNT IN THE EAST

Business Sessions for the Elections of Officers Conclude the big

tonis, Mo., of the death of Thos, Airledge, O., Sept. 4.—With brief Louis, Mo., of the death of Thos, Airledge of St. 1 and the disposal of all unsheing at one time a member of No. in this city, of officers and the disposal of all unsheing at one time a member of No. in the disposal of the most suggestion of this city which has been two children regulators in St. 1 and the disposal of the most suggestion of this city which has been two children regulators in St. 1 and the disposal of the most suggestion of this city which has been two children regulators in St. 1 and the disposal of the most suggestion of this city which has been two children regulators. Toledo, O., Sept. 4.-With brief two children, residing in St. Louis, Grand Army has held in recent years the decoased leaves to mourn his losa comes to a close. The departing fraternal visits to several of the two brothers in Chicago and one in Trains today carry thousands of visit. Muneapolis, and George and Robert ors homeward. Others plan to remain section. Boston will be the first point Alris of this city, and two sisters, in this vicinity for soveral days and Mrs. Rolt, will spend the time in lake excursions Geddes, both of this city. The mother to etroit. Sandusky, Put-in-Hay, of the deceased is also living at the Codar Point, and other places.

Small Boy Run' Over: Watchman C. D. Pearce: Constants
George Palmer, watchman on the by a buggy driven by two men winter west Side, will depart on Sunday for playing in the alley near Nelson's Milwaukee, where he will be employed livery. He was struck by a thill and the wheels of the buggy passed over the wholes of the buggy passed over serious results.

Historic Military Company to Visit Similar Organizations in New England. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

day on a trip to New England to make visited and in that city the Blues will be the guests of the famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. The next stopping place will be Hartford, where they will be entertained by the first company of the Governor's Foot Guard. New Haven and Proviby a buggy driven by two men while dence also wil be included in the llinerary,

Went to Evansville: About one ing his absence, Charles D. Penrce, his arm and stomach, bruising him hundred and fifty went up from here compositor at the Recorder office, will severely. It is not thought with any yesterday noon to attend the Eyansyesterday noon to attend the Evans-

FIRE DEPARTMENT'S "GAME" HORSE DEAD

"The Rat," Dying but Faithful to the Last, Tried to Respond to Alarm

Just Before End Came. "The Rat", night horse on the big bay team which drow the fire departs ment's No. 2 wagon, died Monday night of stoppage of the bowels, and Patrick Gallagher, the East Side station driver, who went without his dinner and suppor that day in order to dovote every moment to the hope-less task of saving the dying steed. Their friends wish them much happl cannot be comforted. The animal was taken violently ill about cloven o'clock in the morning and was lying on an improvised bed of straw in the rear of the station when an alarm was sounded at six o'clock that evening. Though the end was near, the faithful creature got to its feet and had to be foreibly prevented from staggering to its place before

the wagon. The story of "The Rut" is the bistory of the best horse that ever stood in the fire department's stalls. He was raised by Jerry Humbert at Walwick, Wis, a town located about 11 miles from Mineral Point. Hum-bert, sold the equine to Mcholas Graber of Mineral Point and Chief Kloin made the purchase from the latter in August, 1906, paying \$170, the smallest sum paid for a good unimal in recent years. At that time "The Rat" was four years old and apparently untamable. An effort had been made to break him to single and double harness when he was three years old but the trainers had been unable to master him. While one of these attempts was in progress he ran away with an empty wage. traversing the 11 intervening miles | Mrs. Cora Rader of Edgerten i between Mineral Point and his old ting her parents in this city. stamping ground at Walwick. As a last resort the owner tried to "track" him for a running horse. He could him for a running horse. He could Dr. R. W. Edden of Janesville was a triffe too slow for first money. More Will Johnson of Columbus has been over, no one could control him on the the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. track and his repeated and more or D. M. Johnson, this week, less successful efforts to vault the Mrs. C. M. Tuttle of Madison arrive the manufacture of the control of t less successful efforts to vault the fence won for him the sobriquet of ed here yesterday to visit her stster, "The Hurdler." While a test of his wind was being made for Chief Klein, he ran away

with the driver. The same thing happened again when he had been rounded up for a second exhibition and "two corn-feel farmers were on Frank Insack returned the first of the reins." No. 2 trial host wound up with "The Rat" almost hopelessly in Ohio.

Ars. Percy Waltis of Beloit is visitdon't a'pose you want him, after this," said the owner, mourafulte said the owner, mournfully, "On the contrary," retorted the Chief, "I will take him as soon as you can got | MILTON PAIR WERE the present encumbrances removed." That was the last time: the herse.

trainers found him doclle and kind in the stall, though "up and coming" the moment a piece of harness was laid upon his back. When he started for any point the driver know he was going to got there. Yet, in repeac, the horse was always one of the most impromising, dispirited looking creaunpromising, dispirited looking creat day evening Ehile Starke of Milton tures in the stables and this charactured and Isabel Clarko, daughter of Mr. teristic, together with the sudden and Mrs. Nelson Clarke of Otter transformation in him when the Creek, were woulded at the M. E. parteristic, together with the sudden leather trappings were brought in and sonage by the Rev. A. H. Hatlestad his everlasting endurance, won for They were accompanied by Miss Nina him the affectionate title of "The and Mr. Wallace Coon of Milton June-Rat." Mr. Gallagher is amply justifled in his obituary quotation from Shakospeare, "We ne'er shall see his

MONROE IS SHORT: STOPS STREET WORK tous of their many friends, will spend their honeymoon in cump at

Bonds to Be issued for \$20,000 Next mother, corner of Greenman and Rogers streets, for the present.

Primary Day.

Monroe, Wis., Sept. 4.—The city of Monroe is so short of funds that the street work under way and content plated has been abandoned. The shortage of funds has been caused by the low estimate made by the city to low estimate made by the city connect has a year for the state and some content has a year for the state and some connect has a year for the state and some connect has a year for the state and some connect has a year for the state and some connect has a year for the state and some connect has a year for the state and some connect places. council last year for the state and county hix and by the improvements made at the city water works and the necessity of a cement reservoir at the Horden Milk Condensing plant. The city council will authorize a bond issue for, \$20,000 at an extra council meeting next Tuesday night to meet the deficit in the city's treasury and to provide for the necessary improve-ments to be made at the water plant

nonts to be made at the water plant and on the sewage system.

The city officials have been greatly embarrassed by their failure to close the salcons here on primary election.

Miss Kate Sie Land Company of the city of the salcons here on primary election. the saloons here on primary descionded, the existence of the law providing for the closing of saloons having been discovered only late primary day. The officials looked for the law on the closing of saloons in the general charter recently granted by the state to the city but the amendment state to the city but the amendment of the city but the city

eral charter recently granted by the state to the city but the amendment in the election laws had been passed since the charter was granted.

Dr. C. H. Lemon, who ran down and killed a peddler with his auto on the streets of Milwaukoe Wednesday night, was formerly an Episcopal rector in Monroe. He left here eighteen years ago to study medicine at Rush in order to enter missionary work. He quit being a missionary and entered the practice of surgery in Milwaukee, where he has become prominent in professional circles.

Mrs. S. Ward's health is so much in the passed with the number of the her thee past few months, has returned to her home at Oakland.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Porter of Milton function visited Mrs. R. Miller, Monday.

Free St. George of Manawa visited has few days.

The Garrigus brothers are each having fine up-to-date poultry houses built.

The show at Koshkonong Tuesday evening brought out quite a large

Mrs. John Gettings of this city has raised a second crop of strawberries this year, the second yield being equally as large and good as the first. The double crop in one year is very rare in this part of the country. Seventy horses have been entered for the rares at the Green county fair to be held here next week. The entry list has been closed and the speed ers are considered as good a lot as has ever been brought to this city. The official primary election returns were canvassed at the courthouse here today by County Clerk i. M. Stauffacher, Register of Deeds F. E. Corson and Member of County Board F. W. Trukenbrod.

The republican county ticket nominated at the primaries is as follows:

Scotch Superstition.

inated at the primaries is as follows: Member of assembly, A. B. Comstock of Albany; county clerk, John W. Flowart, York township; treasurer, northeast coast of Scotland will a Stowert, York township; treasurer, northeast coast in Sections will a Georgo E. Thorp of Monroe; sheriff, isherman at sea mention certain obliency L. Hall of Monroe; clerk of jects on land, such as "minister," circuit coart. Thomas Luchslager of Molroe; district attorney, W. H. McGrath of Monroe; register of deeds, Frank E. Corson of Monroe.

Frank E. Corson of Monroe.

EVANSVILLE

tractive. The couple were married beneath an arch entwined with green

vines and decorated with white cle-matis and white asters and the Rev.

D. O. Dietzman of Richland Center performed the ceremony. The couple

will go to housekeeping immediately

Their friends wish them much happle

A large delegation from Edgerton

were in attendance at the fair today. Among the number were noticed Mr.

and Mrs. Royal Multpress, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittet, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wileman, H. R. Houfe, James Arthur, Mike Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Wiloman and Mr., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese of Mil-wankee are guests of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Morgan of Savanua, Ill., and W. M. Pond of Rockford are

guests at the home of J. W. Morgan.
Mr. Mochlengah of Clinton passed

Miss Anna Pergandle is expected to-

day from Milwaukee for a visit of soy-

Miss Edith Webster of Delavan has

been a guest of MAR Zella Moore this

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Janesvillo are visiting local relatives

Miss Rac Jones goes to Durand. Ill

Monday, having been engaged to teach

there the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will bixon of Footville are here today to attend, the

Mrs. Corn Rader of Edgerton is vis-

Frank Cibbs of Rockford is greet-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Leedle of Ed gerton are paying a brief visit to local

Miss Holen Beebe of Beloit is visit

WEDDED MONDAY EVE

Miss Isabelle Clarke and Mr. Ebble

Starke Married in Milton

by Rev. A. Hatlestad.

er part of the past five years in Mil

ton Junction and lately with the fam-ily of G. W. Coon. The groom is the

Charlie Bluff, After Oct, I they will be at the residence of the groom's

Mrs. Ida Kimble of Iowa and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stennett Pierce visited at

for a visit with relatives in lowa, Henry Jaynes of lowa visited his

niece, Mrs. D. Brown, Monday, Mrs. Poorman and daughter Tylana

of Janesville are visiting Mrs. R. Mil-

Mrs. T. D. Bassott and Carrle sport Monday afternoon with Mrs. Archie Cullen, Jr., and Miss Nellie Killam at Milton Jametion.

Barulto Brown and family and Charles Vogel and family enjoyed a trip around the lake Sunday in Mr.

Miss Kute Stewart went to John-

dy of G. W. Coon. The R. Starke youngest son of Mrs. Emmu Starke and is proprietor of a general repairing shop at Milton. The happy couple, who have the hearty congratulations of their many friends, will be beautymoon in camp at they will

Koshkonong, Sept, J.-Last.

Tiggsday in Evansville,

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ing relatives here today.

GERMANY'S NOTE Evansville, Sept. 4.—At the home Mr. and Mrs. Ira Emerton a nume her of relatives and friends witnessed the marriage of their daughter. Miss Lizzle Emerton, to Mr. Harry Tanner which took place last evening at their telephone. The marriage of the VEXES ENGLAND eight o'clock. Flowers and potted plants made the rooms look very at-

TRYING TO STEAL A MARCH IN THE MOROCCO MATTER.

sədini.

OTHER NATIONS TO UNITE

Pledges Which Great Britain and France Will Demand from Mulai Hafld Before They Rec-

ognize Him, London, Sept. 4.—It is loarned that lovely Jonathan to be slain? the British government is holding aloof from Mulai Hadid, the now sultan innocent three to suffer with the of Morocco, for the present, but that gullty? Give some examples, it proposed to recognize him in due time, British officialdom is irritated by the course adopted by Germany,

the other powers. Consultations hre now going on between Great Britain, France and Spain, and there is no doubt but that Great Britain and France will act together and probably insist that Mulai; Halld give promises to carry out the and that acts are contingent and not -David Made King Over Judah and obligations of Morocco to the powers necessary, how can God know what Israel,-II, 22am, II:1-7; v:1-5. before they recognize him.

Demands on Mulai Hafid,
Paris, Sept. 4.—The Associated Press is able to give an outline of the guarantees which France and Spain will insist upon from Mulai Hafid, The first is the acceptance of the stipulations of the Algeeiras, net, Second, the acceptance of all the treatles and conventions previously entered into by th Morocco, and third, the acceptance of all concessions, privileges and sottlements of whatever character signed since the Algedras act, or in virtuo thereof,

A special dispatch says that Abd-el-Aziz has received a message from IL Tougui announcing his victory over the forces of Mulai Haild and his subsequent occupation of Morocco City. As a consequence, Abd-cl-Aziz has abandoned his, idea of relinquishing German Officials Surprised.

Berlin, Sept. 4,-The action of Cermany concerning Morocco, it is explained, is limited to the suggestion to the signatories of the Algeciras act that the time has arrived to recogalze Mulai Hatid as sultan of Morpeco. It will be months before the damage together the city is in a most deplor-caused by the 40 feet of water which covered Augusta and other river cities mercial lackbone which built up San 'Official wonderment is expressed at the agitation of the French and English nowspapers over the occurrence. They act as though Germany had done in Augusta alone the property loss Augusta and neighboring towns. Other will approximate \$1,000,000. something outside her privileges instend of something that one of the

alguatory powers must do if the Mo-

megar simution in to be cleared up.

Want Ads, bring results.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscoti.

Saul and Jonathan Slain in Battle.

Some 31. Golden Text,--Prepare to met thy God. Amos 4:12.

What is the preparation necessary in order to meet God with confidence of the confide

and in peace? better army, or was it because God was against Israel at this time? -Why was God against Israet at this

May we ever expect to win, in any thing, if God is against us, and if not how do you secount for the apparent RUCCESS of Some had nich?

Verse 2-Why did God permit the Is It often in these days, that the

How do you justify God in permit- is there may sense, or humanity, in ing the innocent to surer with the modern warfare in killing and main-

Verse 3-1f Saul lind been true of Mulai Hafid by stealing a march on instruments with which to classific

his children? Verse 4-Was the death of Saul det of Jabesh-gliend remembered him

Does the Lord know how, when and where, each one of us will die? Granting the freedom if the will

Augusta reliesoppon her cotton mills

a free agent will do? be Saul to be blamed for wanting his servant to slay him, or for finally

killing blusett? Verse 5-Under the most provok

Verse 6-In the long run is it possi Verse 1—Wero the Israelites do ble that, in any instance, sin can refeated because the Philistines had the suit in fluid happiness, and, if an act, which the world and the church label sinful, really results in all round hap-

writing by members of the club,) Verse 7-What reason is there to believe that the wrong doing of one person, sometimes results in the rulus of a family, or a community, or of a family or a community, or of a nation; Verses 8:10-In what respects b modern warfare conducted in a more

humane way than unclent worfare? Ing all you can in battle, and then to, picking up all that are not actually which it regards as an attempt to God would this detent have happened? dead, and with tenderness and at great gain influence over and the good will — Does fled often use the ungodly as expense muching them back to health? Verses 11-13-What had Saul done for the nation, that the inhabitants

termined by God to take place at this buttle? See I. Sam, 'xxviii' 19.

Does the Lord know how, when and where, each one of us will dle?

Is there any danger that a good man may live to disgrace himself and the cause of God?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 13th, 1998

flood. It is estimated that between 20 and 40 people lost their lives. Edgerton, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Pringle is visiting friends in Stough-

ity the affrest want is bound to follow.

on for a few days. James Keller was a Janesville visitor on Thursday. Henry Ebbott, and wife departed

last evening for Redwood Falls Minn., where they will spend a cou plness; was that act properly labelled? ple of weeks visiting relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner of La Crosso are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charko. Mrs. M. H. Cuaningham and daugh-ter Charlotte are spending the week

in Madison. The Congregational Ladies' society

will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Ayers of Jonesville. Mrs. E. M. Hubbel was quite seriously injured by being thrown from a buggy Thursday. The horse which she was driving stumbled and fell,

Miss Margaret Stafford leaves to

morrow for New Glarus, where she h The number of deaths will never be principal of the graded schools, definitely known, although it is not. Miss Tressa Dunning of Chicago thought to have been overly large in the guest of her incid a consideration of the magnitude of the and Mrs. D. Herrington, the guest of her back and aunt, Mr.

August and Wm. Rutzlaff were in Chicago Thursday selecting their new fall stock of dry-goods.
The Woman's Relief Corps will

give an ice cream social on Mr. At-thosey's lawn this evening. Miss Anna Quigley returned to Mil-wankee this morning after a two months' visit with her parents here. Edgerton Chapter No. 63, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th.

Hens Hatch Fish.

Chinamon have a way of tricking hens, so that they assist in the hatching of fish. Fish eggs are carefully placed in an egg shell, which is then sealed and put under an unsuspecting hen. In a few days the spawn is warmed into life and the contents of the shell are then cast into a shallow pool, where the sinshine completes the work.

Want Ads, bring results.

WALL PAPER

Our Clearing Up Sale of Wall Paper . Continues During September.

Come to headquarters for Wall Paper and save

Window Shades to Order on Short Notice

A new line of Ladies' Shopping Bags, Just received, from 50c to \$15.00 each. Also Gentlemen's Bill and Letter Books, Pocket Books, Gard Gases and Purses.

School Books—New and Second Hand

Tablets, Note and Composition Books and all School Supplies.

Sets of Maps, Globes

Dictionaries, etc., for School Districts. New goods for Fall and Winter arriving daily.

Diaries for 1909.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Look to These Stores for Fashion's Decree

fected by the flood to an estimated

ONE OF THE COTTON MILLS IN AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, WHICH WAS

DAMAGED TO THE EXTENT OF OVER \$100,000, AND IN WHICH OVER 1,000 MEN WERE EMPLOYED.

Atlanta, Ga,-The floods are now red ment. Bridges have been washed

ceding along the Savannah river, but away, transportation tied up and all

can be replaced. It is estimated that Francisco will do the same thing for

and other manufacturing enterprises damage of approximately another mil-

for her commercial life and with these lion, while the loss in South Carolina closed down, as will be necessitated is estimated at \$3,5000,000. When you

for several months, a vast portion of sweep out \$\$3,500,000 worth of proper-

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her community will be out of employ- ty in a small section of any commun-

What is correct in style for men's dress in clothing, as well as in hats, furnishings, linen, and shoes for the children, young men and men, and the shoes for the ladies, is exemplified best from this stock at all and any season and especially this season. Every day the past week has seen new arrivals of the choicest offerings the markets afford. Many people have come into our stores on inspection tours which have finally ended in purchases. We are not afraid of the result, however, if you will but come and see this array of beauty. You are welcome as can be to call here and you won't be urged to buy against your wishes.



School Time Outfits Should Be Attended to Tomorrow

\$1.95 An exceptional suit for children, ages 8 to 16 years, either Knicker or plain pants, splen-

At \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50 we have for you a very nice stock of children's suits which includes the famous Viking suits with the two pair of pants at \$55. The child's wants are better served here than at any establishment in this part of the country. We specialize on children's clothing.

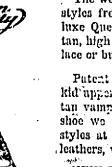
Young Men's Sophmore Clothes

Already many of the young men have made an inspection of the new fall clothing, a number have purchased, thus making sure of securing the suit that exactly meets their ideas. Your suit can be laid aside if you care to have it. The styles of coats, 2, 3 and 4 button, and the shades of fabrics, tans, mode shades, blues, mouse, browns and stripes lead any former showing; sizes from 33 to 39, will

VIKING SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN-Excellent line, made up to the top notch for style and per-

HIRSH-WICKWIRE HAND TAILORED CLOTHING-The best in all ready-to-wear clothing. no exception. It meets every point of the made-to-measure suit and goes even better on a number of points-price only half for equal quality\$20 to \$30

Highest Grade Fall Shoes



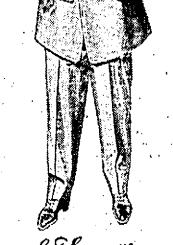
The woman's mind is satisfied this year on foot styles from the new stock of ours. The new deluxe Queen Quality is the snappiest idea out-a tan, high cut, beautiful toe, top two buckle, either

Patent leather vamp shoe with unfinished Ooze kid upper in blue or brown, button or lace, and a tan vamp with gray cloth top, the most graceful shoe we have seen in some years. These three styles at \$4. Then the regular lines of patent leathers, vici kids, etc., at. .\$3, \$3.50 and \$4

fall and winter wear, the swellest ideas for men; and the tan high cut shoes of viscolized leather for

extra heavy wear, Bostonian and Kneeland makes present many fine new styles this season so that any man can find his satisfaction here. \$3.50 and \$4.00.

SCHOOL SHOES-Misses', boys' and children's shoes for strong wear, comfort and good looks. Made from velour, and box calf and vici kid shoes that are guaranteed to give long service, at\$1.00 to \$3.00



NEW FALL HATS.—The new ideas in proper headgear are shown in all their variety. Stiff or soft hats in browns, tans, olives and blacks. Elk brand hats \$2.50. Longley hand finished hats at \$3.00.

WACHUSSETT FALL SHIRT STYLES,-New advance showings are in. We shall take pleasure in showing them to you. \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

REHBER

Three Stores, Clothing and Shoes, on the Bridge, Janesville, Wis,

NEW TAN OXFORDS FOR MEN-These for

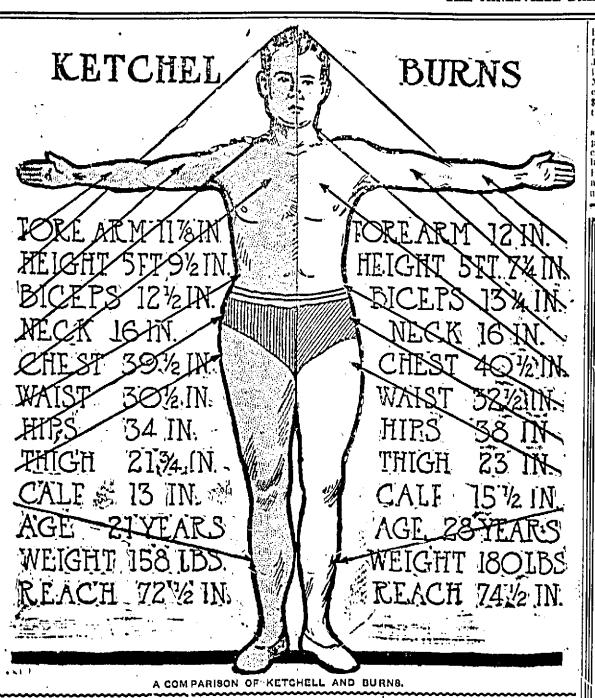
Mail orders solicited

Lake of Brodhend will attend Law cought, acuce university at Appleton this

Misses Letha Durst and Edith Isley chickens must not be counted until and Christian Isley of Monroe, Miss they are hatched, so at sea fish must through Miller of Juda and Miss Bessio but be counted until they are all

Want ads, are money savers?

Scotch Superstition.





DR. LA GORIO.

Chicago, III.—After a lifetime's of this fact, study of the treatement of hydropho- "If you will step forward to the tions, 110 is a soft-madblu. Dr. Antonio Lagorio, the eminent table, gentlemen," he began, And as a lawyer by profession, bla, Dr. Antonio Lagorio, the eminent those, gentiemen, "no negan, Ann us a lawyer by procession, when an expert, is himself a victim of the deadthe students crowded feward the lirst ran for congress his political oply virus. Ho is indicted with the vigreat specialist suddenly dropped the ponents pictured him as a "clod hoprus of the most dangerous of hydropiece of bone to the floor. His face per." His home at North Yakima is ly virus. He is inneced with the virus of hydro-phobla culture. All the skill and know-phobla culture. All the skill and know-turned palld and his body shook with impredentions and democratic. He is ledge he has gained in his battles for emotion. He turned to an assitant and in sturdy, unhiemished figure and his the lives of others he is now employ-said in quivering voice "The hypoder-friends predict a great future for tills ing in a desperate effort to save his mile—the antitoxin—quick."
own life. The inoculation was the result of an accident which he suffered physicians, realized what had hapwhile experimenting on the virus of a rabbit that had suffered for eight days with violent rabbies. A prece of the unimal's skullbone, broken in such knowing what the result will be. He shape that it tapered to a needle talks freely of his own case and said point, entered the middle finger of his today; make the middle finger of his today; "I have more than ordinary hope prodding well into the flosh, Dr. Lagorio was conducting a clinic hecause I know that the patient will

in the operating room of his hydrophos in this instance follow the instructions his study at 228 Dearborn avenue, of the physicians faithfully and that when the mishap which may cost him the treatment was begun without de-his life occurred. He had cut the skull and hold it aloft as he discussed the "If I am wrong, many physicians."

his life occurred. He had cut the skull hay."

and hold it aloft as he discussed the case.

"The skullbone of an animal that have given up life in research and there is a consolation in knowing that billions of hydrophobia germs." he doe. I have saved many from death was saying, and at this point he broke who were similarly inoculated and that skull in half for the purpose of making a interescopic demonstration self."



THE STRENUOUS SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN IN WASHINGTON—SEN-ATOR LEVI ANKENY AT LEFT REPRESENTATIVE WESLEY

Seattle, Wash,-The only active op-ponent to the present senatorial in ficially-notified of his negling log, as with \$75,000 makes any man happy,

cumbent, Levi Ankeny, who is out for re-election, is Wesley L. Jones. The ditterest of feeling has been aroused between the friends of the two oppos-ing candidates and much mudslinging is included in.
On September 8 the voters of Wash-

ington will express their choice under the new primary system, and both contestants are positive in their as-sertions of victory

Senator Ankeny has had a varied career, almost as varied as that of "Fingy" Couners, the New York political boss. Levi Ankeny's real name is Smith or Schmidt. When a boy he was adopted by Capt. A. P. Ankenyand old Oregon sea capitaln, and legally came in passession of the pages. legally came in possession of the name Ankeny. The stalwart soa captain in due course of time, bought his adopted son a pack train, which young An-keny journeyed to Lewiston, Idaho,

keny journeyed to Lowiston, Idaho, where he engaged in merchandise, in Lowiston he acquired sufficient wealth to move to Walla Walla, Wash, then the most considerable town in the state, where he opened a bank.

The senator is a typical example of the enrity ploneer. He is sociable, democratic, versatile. If an old farmer whose vocabularly was confined to horse trading terms, wandered into Ankeny's bank he speaks his vertacular. On the other hand, in early days, he was therengily familiar with one volume of English history and by quoting frequently from its pages left a he minds of the farmers. He made a tost of friends on every hand, who lat-

er proved lils greatest political asset. Mr. Ankeny's opponent, Wesley L. Jones, has served several terms in congress. He is known in Washing-ton as opposed to the big combina-tions, He is a self-made man and friends predict a great future for this son of Washington.

Buy It in Janesville, HORRIBLE MURDER IN BOSTON.

Man Kills His Actress Wife and Dismembers the Corpse.

Boston, Sept. 4.-The most brutal crime in Greater Reston since the death of Susan Geary, a chorus girl. four years ago, and one much resembling it in its details, was disclosed Thursday night by the discovery of the torse of Mrs. Honorah Jordan, an actress aged 23 years, of Somerville, in a trunk in a boarding house at 7 Hancock street on Beacon hill, this city. Later the head and the bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville and the scalp, hair and other grawsome remains were taken from

Chester Jordan, aged .29 years, an nctor of Somerville, is held by the police charged with the murder and according to the officers, he made a complete confession of the crime,

the kitchen range of the house.

According to Jordan's confession be accidentally killed his wife. Tuesday night in a quarrel at their bomo and, becoming desperate over what he had done, took a butcher's kulfe, razor and shears and cut up the body and placed the torso in a trunk. He then planned to take the steamer Harvard Wednesday night for New York and throw the parts of the body averboard. The fact that the Harvard was laid offowing to an accident disarranged his plans and he was obliged to life a hackman to take the trunk to a Boston boarding house to await a more invorable opportunity. The discovery of the crime was due

to the anapicious of the luckman, who notified the police.

Aaron S. Watkins Notified, Ada, O., Sept. 4,-Before a large audlence in Brown auditorium of the Ohto Northern university Thursday night, Prof. Auron B. Watkins was of-

but when it comes to a man who has fought the battles of life with an up-hill dight it is especially gratifying.

John F. Goff is the happlest man due influence had been brought to Michigan supreme court he has just decided to be paid to his legal heir.

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John F. Goff with an up-thing in the possession of between the possession of between the possession of between the west into the possession of between the west into the possession of between the possession of between the possession of between the man the started west. The call of the wild appealed to him and for years he became lost in the wilderness of Okcame lost in the west money was in the lost of the Mirch of Pythias of

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flooring, cedar shingles, cedar posts, cement, plaster, roofing,

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\$1.75	Shirt	Walst	Special	75c
\$2,50	Shirt	Waist,	Special	\$1.25
\$3,00	Shirt	Waist	Special	\$1.50

HOLME'S STORE

National Prohibition party. The event was made the most of by the citizens of this town and vicinity, who crowded the streets and university compus. Political partisanship temporarily was laid aside in the honoring of an estoemed townsman.

Will Head Farm Commission, Ithaca, N. Y., Spet. 4.—Dean Liberty Halley of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell university. announced Thursday that he had ac-Roosevelt as head of the commission which is to investigate the condition of farmers and report recommenda-

of farmers and report recommends.

Ing frequently from its pages left a tests showed an average tensile asting impression of scholarship on strength of 21000 bounds to the strength of 24,000 points to the square inch, equal to that of cast-iron, and some specimens resisted 17% tons to the square Inch, equal to the tensile strength of wrought-iron.

Rooster as Scarecrow.

Fred Small, on his farm in Swan-When he ville, Me, has a successful method of scaring crows from his cornfield, having a bantam rooster in a wire cage, with nest attached, and, as everybody knows, the cockerel is an early riser and starts crowing at once, which keeps the crows from interfering with the corn.

> Whistling in English Streets. In England whistling is very common among all classes, and, indeed, it is rare in London to see a butcher or a grocer boy on his dally errands whose lips are not pursed up for the purpose of emitting the whistling notes of the comic song of the hour, So prevalent is the habit that in hotels, and even in clubs, requests are posted up to "refrain from whistling."



JOHN F. GOFF.

Lawton, Okla.-To be presented

M. Busins.

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE-

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES OF

LACE CURTAINS

For Saturday, Sept. 5th. Sale Begins at Eight O'clock

The lot comprises between 400 and 500 samples, all 1 3-4 yards long, widths 30 to 60 inches, colors white, ivory, ecru, and Arabian, in Cable Nets, Nottinghams, Dentelle Arabian, etc., samples of curtains worth 75c to \$8.00 a pair.

We arranged these in 7 lots. Prices are 10c, *15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 48c, 58c each.* Displayed in south window, 'Sale Saturday,' September 5, at 8 o'clock.

New Fall Suits Arriving Daily, Over \$4000 Worth Already Received.

The illustration represents one of the new fall models.

The popular autumn colors are brown, blue, black, green, London smoke, Chevron novelties and others. The prices range from \$15 to \$50.

For school girls 12 to 18 years we have a liberal assortment of stylish suits in neat mixtures and stripes at \$10, \$12, \$15.

Right now is the most favorable time to buy a suit as we have more time in the alteration department to make the needed changes, and one has the advantage of an extra large variety to select from. Suit business has started earlier this year than usual. We presume that women are walking up to the advantage of buying early. Do not let a few warm days interfere with your plans. We can serve you as well when the thermometer is in the 80's as under cooler conditions. We mention this because many people are influenced by the weather and put off buying, thus letting a great many desirable things slip away from them. There is no question about it, and The Big Store shows the largest and most complete stock of new fall suits to be found in Southern Wisconsin. WE ARE

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair tonight and Satur

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—
William H. Taft, Ohio,
FOR VICE PRESIDENT— James 8. Sherman, New York, FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR— Isaac Stephenson, Marinette, FOR QOVERNOR -James O. Davidson. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-John Strange, Oahkosh. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-James A. Frear, Hudson. FOR STATE TREASURER— Andrew H. Dahl, Westby. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL--Frank L. Gilbert, Madison.
FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER-

George E. Boodle, Embarrass. FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist. H. A. Cooper, Racing, FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.—

FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.—
John M. Whitehead, Janeaville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.—
L., C. Whittet, Edgerton.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.—
G. U. Fisher, Janeaville.
FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.—
Simon Smith, Boloit.
FOR COUNTY CLERK—
Howard W. Lee, Janeaville.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER—
Arthur M. Church, Janeaville.
FOR SHERIFF—

FOR SHERIFFft. C. Schelbel, Belolt. FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT-Jessa Enrie, Janesville,

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-John L. Fisher, Janesville.
FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—
Charles H. Welrick, Janesville.

COLLIER'S ATTITUDE

Collier's always has something to say about everybody and everything. Claiming to be progressive, it often goes beyond the realms of the probable into the future and sees strange things which it recites as facts. Sousationalism and distrust go hand in hand with Collier's editors. While it bolleves down in its heart that unless the republican party is successful at the fall election the country will be in bad shape and that the republicans will be victorious, still it talks on the enestion in an off-hand way as though Taft and his advisors should consult with Coiller's before taking any definite stops. In commenting on Taft and the republican policies it

writing paper, are much greater than are those of Mr. Bryan; but so dellcate is the public temper, so fluid the general mind, that the relative advantages might after in a day, The re- you may make it highly impressive in publicans have already done several its repulsiveness. But with regard to things in defiance of the people's conscience. They nominated Sherman. They stood brutally pat on the tariff. They rodo roughly over Wisconsin's of them, quite comprehending that committeemen such men as Penrose ing settlers and commuters, take sucand Du Pont. The president favored cossful pains with the looks of their Long in Kansas and Hopkins in till-stations and of the immediate surnots. Any day, if this sort of thing roundings thereof. And, as everybody goes on, a sudden wave may undo the knows, it is in suburban work that our great advantages of Mr. Taft's super architecture is apt to show to the very for fitness and Mr. Roosevelt's enor- best advantage. The improvement mous popularity. Let the New York within a generation has been immenso republican machino lead the people in the substitution of unpretending and to believe that Hughes is marked for homely picturesqueness in suburban slaughter, and who knows what the cottages for cheap and tawdry dispsychological effect will be, not only play. But the movement has not in in New York, but in Ohio, Indiana, the least affected the suburban shep-lifinals, lows, and those western keeper. The citizen of any of the states which are still more suspicious of platocracy and boss-rule? looks to be far ahead at present, but which would be highly attractive if many a thing may happen, for the independent vote, as a whole, although it regards Taft us the fitter candidate, dential buildings.

would not greatly fear to have Bryan as a president, and it is, therefore, in a state of mind where it may at any moment give the republicans a lesson, rough indeed, and long to be remembered. Almost anything can hap-pen in political feeling between now and the third of next November."

SCREW LOOSE SOMEWHERE

With the police of Springfield, Ill., breatening to strike, in case a few of their discharged members are not reinstated, and with the governor of New Jorsey having to threaten to call out the militia to force one of its leading cities to respect the state's excise laws, there would seem to be a screw or two loose somewhere in the machinery of these municipalities.

If the respect for law is in such shaky state as these events indicate there is a great need of reformation at the bottom of things, unless the foundations of public order are to give way under us. For the malady is not local, it is general. It remains for each citizen to search his own heart and find out what he has contributed to this end and then begin to turn the shirk out of himself as a preregulate of a citizenship that will make such things impossible,

It would not be hard to place the responsibility for this condition of affairs when one stops to consider the radical legislation, the radical views, the ultra progressive movement that pervades the country as a whole,

The yellow journals are responsible. They excite the readers' minds with impossible futures and then gently, but firmly, announce that the rights of man exceed, the rights of the law.

even in this free America, to wake the majority of the people from their fancled dream of security and free speech.

So they talk now of trying to make the logistature break with the pri-mary law and defeat Stephenson for the senatorial election which some eight thousand more voters than any of his competitors want him to have.

Hobson now talks of the Japanese nttacking Chicago. If this be true Janesville has best look out, as such use it. The pain comes often, Pern city as we are would not be im-

Contracts for the construction of the famous Gatun Dani have been let to the highest bidder which proves that it does not pay to be a piker.

Despite all announcements to the contrary, the voters of Wisconsin be-Heyo Isaac Stephenson has the statesman brand on life collar,

Onaha's boy mayor falled to throw and the the gubernatorial nomination despite the fact he led off with a

It may yet be necessary to put a lid over Niagara Falls before ballooning becomes to prevalent as to be really dangerous.

That gathering at Madison on September 22d will be interesting to watch at any rate.

Vermont can now go back and sit down while the politicians wait anxlously for the returns from Maine.

Tim Woodruff and his vests have become a by-word in New York poll-

BEAUTIFYING SUBURBS.

falue of Attractive Railway Gro and Commercial Buildings.

Lowell maintained that he "loved to enter pleasure by a postern," But nobody is so constituted that he likes to enter a pleasure resert by the buck door through a preliminary kitchen midden in the back yard. Yet this is what every American has to do, whenever he betakes himself to such a resort. For that matter, it is what every commuter has to do every time he takes the evening train for home, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. The eye of little employment having the duintier sense, necording to Shakespeare, and athletions inducing callosities, according to Sir Thomas Browne, this is by no means so grievous to the commuter us to the guest to whom he has sung the beauties of his suburban paradise and who has to go through a purgatory of a "business quarter" to reach the same. The paradise, when it is reached, may really come up to the brag, but the sensibilities of the visltor have been too much rasped to enable blin to appreclate it.

Entering almost any American town, as they stand at the moment when our ink is wetting the fresh Collier within passes are also before the moment when the moment when the control of the collier within passes are also before the collier within passes are also before the collier within passes are also before the collier within the co

the suburbs and the resorts it is not the railreads which are most to blame, In fact, some of the most collabtened They selected as executive beauty is an asset for them in attractgreat cities will have no difficulty in Tatt naming half a dozon of its suburbs vanced to as high a plane as their resi-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1903, by Edwin A. Nye. THE DANGEROUS DRUG HABIT.

Are we becoming modern letus ent-

Literature is full of reference to those fablett/beings who lived on the fruit of the louis-those who forget cares and the lapse of thee and gave thomselves to pleasures. Lay have their counterpart in the modern drug enters. The lotus flower of our day is oplum and its products, or cocaine, or absinth, or any number of preparations.

It is said intemporance is the greata large part of that vice.

If you will talk with a retail druggist who will tall you the facts or consult the best medical authorities, you will be shocked and startled.

One might expect, for instance, that large quantities of morphine or cocaine would be sold in the drug stores of the Tendorloin districts. It is also true that the pharmacies in the fashionable districts have a large trade in these and other drug stuffs. Besides, THE DRUG HABIT IS PREVALENT AND GROWING AMONG ALL CLASSES of our proper

The society woman is tempted to the use of stimulants because dissipation drains her vitality. She must keep the pace and be vivacious. The flesh la weak; the temptation is great. On the other hand, the low and the unfortunate, impoverished both in body and in mind, take the drug to forget their

But there are others.

Hesides the high and the low, the mass of the common people are coming to be large drug users.

The temptation is, an insidious one

Perhaps the stimulant was first proscribed by a physician. It soothes racked nerves. When the pain comes lmps one cannot elech; There is the muno from attack.

To dynamite the "tadpolo" canal in lilinois was cruel to the commissioners who have soft jobs and if the ditch goes will have to work for a living.

drug, Perhaps one has a great weak plane is to be given a government result of the given and the great weak. Their ry, depression—the drug. And, thally, heavier-than-air already weak. Their ry, depression—the drug. And, thally, heavier-than-air already weak. Their ry, depression—the drug. And, thally, heavier-than-air already weak. Their ry, depression—the drug. And, thally, heavier-than-air already weak. Their ry, depression—the drug. And, thally, heavier-than-air already weak. Their ry, depression—the drug, and the second results are results at the results at the results at the results are results at the results at the results at the results are results at the results

The famous Wright brothers' nero-

s to conduct the experiments at Fort

Suropean enthuelusts, his ability to sail, his brother, Orville, is assem-bling another machine at Fort Myer to be put through a rigid government.

test, which, if successful, will place his invention as the disposal of the

So much has been written about the

Wright brothers and their luvention, most of which has originated in the fertile bridgs of newspaper correspon-

donts, that the world has received an

entirely erroneous conception not only of the airship itself, but of the Wright

brothers.
The Wright brothers have undoubt-

edly given newspaper men very little

satisfaction as regards interviews and

have in the past conducted secret

tests of their muchine. Further than this they have had a distinct aversion

United States government.

And so the modern lotus flower makes dreadful inroads on our society. makes dreadful inroads on our society. Wilhur Wright has conquered. The habit will ruin any people. It France as he has partially conquered saps vital forces. It ruins generations the air. His success is the reward of a lifetime's effort'und systematic study of this difficult problem. The Euro-pean press speaks in the highest terms of his lights in France and readily ret to be.

The press and the pulpit must fight this growing vice.

Sound the alarm!

Rulned by Gifts to a Town. Bowling Green, O., Sept. 4.-C. S Strong, proprietor of a private bank in Prairie Dopot, this county, and ben efactor of the town, has made an as signment. Between \$80,000 and \$90, 000 is on deposit in the bank. According to Strong's statement the assets amount to about \$70,000. The assignoes gave bond in \$150,000. Strong's givic benefactions are said to have

been the cause of his failure. Wealthy Woman Kills Herself.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.-Evading the vigilance of her nurse Thursday. Miss Helen Culien, a young woman of wealth who had been ill for some time, man awallowed the contents of a bottle of iodine, made her way to a third-story , : window at the Waldemar apartments and leaped to the courtyard below. She died a few hours later from her

Mother and Daughter Die in Flames Gadson, Ala., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Elizaboth McNeal, aged 75 years, and her invalid daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jos Mc-Neal, aged 55 years, were burned to donth in a fire which destroyed, their home on Lookout. Mountain,

Sackville-West is Dead. London, Sept. 4,-Lionel Sackville Sackville-West, second Baron Sackville, died at Knole Park, Sevenoaks, Thursday. He was British minister to the United States from 1881 to 1888. At the request of President Cleveland

Merchant Slays His Brother. Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 4,-Following a struggle for the possession of a revolver Harry Spiegle was shot and

he was recalled in October, 1888. .

mortally wounded here Thursday by his brother George H. Spiegle, a wellknown lumber merchant. Frost Reported in Indiana,

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.-Frost Wednesday night was reported from many points in central and northern Indiana. No particular damage has

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Have you noticed the distinctiveness of the new styles in

BELT PINS AND **BROOCH PINS**

New Grecian, Roman and Enameled finish, set with various new stones.

You can only appreciate their beauty by seeing them. See display in show window

When a man begins sympathizing with himself it is a sign that he is about to quit work .- Dallas News, Road the want ada.

Philadelphia, Pa,—Close upon the heels of the report that the interna-tional-romance which has attracted

the attention of three countries for some months was to be happly con-

summated in the marriage of Helen Maloney and Zamuel Clarkson, a

ashing Englishman, comes the rumor

that the marriage is to be at some

distant date or perhaps not at all, That is, provided Marquis Maloney

can continuo his successful endeavor to keep the youthful pair separated. At present the romantic daughter of the Philadelphia millionaire is held a

virtual prisoner at his seaside home at Spring lake.

It will be remembered that Helen Maloney cloped with Samuel Clarkson

after what appeared to be, on the face of it, a marriage contract between

A Sure Sign,

herself and a Princeton student numeral show this matria ed Osborne, Later dovelopments it was put aside.

TGO LATE TO CLASSIFY | DOIL BENT-Three familihed rooms suit-| Side for light hansekeeping; or will rent | asparatoly, Now phone 131 red, 2018, Bluff at,

show this marriage was not legal and

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CANTALOPE SONDIES

are delicious Sondis, any flavor served in the half of, a cantaloups. Pineapple Snow is an ice that is very popular at the

INNOVATION FOUNTAIN J. E. HOUSE, CONFECTIONER

School Opens Tuesday, Sept. 8

Special Efforts for Saturday in School Shoes. Tomorrow Will Be Typically



these two brothers that they are not the cold-blooded individuals we have been led to believe. On the contrary,

their machino is now constantly on exhibition in their shop at Dayton, Omo,

and no secrecy whatever is analytained

They are very courteous and devote considerable time to explaining the machine, which is open for inspection, The Wright brothers are patient

wniters, but they believe, fike Edison, that "All things come to him who hustles while he walls," and they have

certainly done this. No better example of men with a fixed purpose, working

to a common end along a definite line, is known than the Wright brothers.

gliding machines and today the bitoto-

graphs show the same style of glid-ing plans, which their experiments

have shown necessary. They have studied the proposition thoroughly and

are the best posted men on aerial navi-gation in the world. It is a pleasure

to Americans to feel that in this im-

portant field of discovery her sons are in the lead and should the results at

Fort Myer bear out the conservative statements of the Inventors, there

to the formalish being taken of the ma-chine. It is now claimed, however, by man who have met and talked with glory of which we are all justly proud.

Youngster's Day at LUBY'S

The children have made good use of their shoes during vacation time and many will need new

shoes for the opening of school. We are prepared to suit every youngster in Janesville, with a 15 new pair of sturdy shoes for school. The young men and Misses, too, are going: to Juve nice trim shoes, too, and you will find here shoes that are reliable and made so as to withstand the hardest school wear.



SATURDAY'S SCHOOL SPECIALS

Boys! Calf Skin Shoes in Bluehers and Lace, extra qualities, absolutely sound, all new lasts\$1.50 Boys' Gun Metal leathers, in every style and shape to suit Youths' school styles; in all leathers, shapes and toes, sizes 11 to 2. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Little Men's styles, just like Dad's, foot shaped with hooks and all that to eatch the youngster's heart, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50

Girls in the high school will find here some of the eleverest and catchiest "College Girl" styles ever shown, especially the "Varsity" and "Campus" lasts, all leathers, \$2 to \$3 Misses' School Boots, new things just out, in all leathers, but-produced for the wear and tear of school are in the shoes we show at\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Kindergarten Styles "that bend with the foot" and wear

like iron, shown in larger variety here than elsewhere, at The fullest and broadest guarantee goes with every pair. Absolute satisfaction, the most desirable kind is positively

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GREEN COUNTY FAIR

AT MONROE, WIS.

SEPT. 9, 10, 11, 12, 1908 RIP-ROARING FAIR—SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE-ALL FORMER EFFORTS OUTDONE

Fair events begins each day early in the forencon, thus giving those who come from a distance opportunity

Ball games and balloon ascensions take place each forenoon. Thursday-Monroe vs. Argle. Friday-Footville vs. Shullsburg. Saturday-Darlington vs.

Blanchardville. 🐇 Up-to-Date Midway Open Air Carnival Horse Races

Excursion Rates

Painless Dentistry DIED YESTERDAY

If you don't want to be hurt, You have got to choose Dr. Rich-

ards to do your Dantistry. He has established a reputation for Painteen work by never letting up in his efforts to avoid Pain in all his

Look into his office any day if you want to see where most of the people have their dentistry done.

There's a reason for it.

It flos in Splendid service, Painless work and reasonable prices.

These principles adhered to will make any business successful.

Free Examination, Try him for your next Dental

DR. F. T. RIGHARDS

store, West Milwaukee St.



is the process by which to have vour clothes cleaned. You will think you have a new article to MARK BOSTWICK TO put on if you send it to

C. F. BROCKHAUS OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

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First National Bank JANESVILLE, WILL

52 years' record of safe banking,

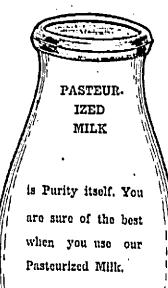
This bank gives careful attention to all checking and commercial accounts and extends liberal accomodations to its customers.

It has a Savings Dopartment, paying 3 per cent interest and issues also interest bearing Demand Certificates of De-

> One may make ready the evening meal in afternoon dress if a **GAS STOVE** is used.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone:113,



AT FOND DU LAC

H. S. Ames, for Many Years a well Known Resident of Janesville Passed Away at Home of Nephew,

11. S. Ames, for many years engaged in the livery business on South Bluff street, this city, died at five o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his nephew, A. D. Campbell, in Fond du Lac. He had been ill for several weeks and hardening of the blood vossels was the cause of his death.
While a resident of Janesville, the
deceased made his home at 407 Glen
street. He was a lover of fine horses and owned and drove many fast ones during his sojourn here. Mrs. Ames died here several years ago and the only near relatives surviving are three nophows and two pleces. The re-mains were brought here today and funeral services will be held at the Glen street home at 10 o'clock Satur-day morning. Interment wil be made in Oak Hill cometery.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry JANESVILLE MEN AT STATE FAIR GATES

Large Delegation From this City will I Have Charge of Outer Portals of Big Exhibition. Nearly a score of Janesvillo men

will assist the state of Wisconsin in giving its big "pumpkin show" at Milwaukee, next week, Grant U. Fisher is superintendent of the grounds and Fred Clemons is to have charge of the gates. The latter is to be assisted by Chuide J. Hendricks, Frank L. Smith, Robert J. Hear, Andrew Pond, W. H. Dougherty, William Pond, Charles H. Hemmingway, E. C. Balley, James Youngclause, Frank Granger, Everett Fisher, and several others,"

RESIDE IN NEW YORK

Leaves Monday for Eastern Metro-polls to Take Charge of Lewis

Knitting Co.'s Office There. Mark Bostwick, one of the most Mark Bostwick, one of the most popular and best known of the younger business men of Janesville, will depart on Monday for New York City who have been guests of Mrs. Mayart on Monday for New York City whitmey for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Madison towhere he expects to make his nome turned of the some time to come. He has retrolled the his position with the Chicago hat concern for which he has morning to resume her duties teacher in the Sherhen school with the chicago with Minn. Chicago hat concern for which he may been traveling representative in the concern for which he may been traveling representative in the concern in the conce metropolis. His many friends, while Spike, slucorely regretting his permanent departure from this city, will wish him uninterrupted success in the new

WILL PLAY FINALS AT MORGAN'S FARM

Tournament for Loving Cup Offered by Him Promises to Be

prospects of the tournament for the Morgan silver laving cup. It has been decided that all scores for outrance must be handed to Mr. Baker the evening before the first day of play which will be on Monday, Labor Day, The first sixteen are to qualify. It is part of the contest that the finals be played over Mr. Morgan's private links at his farm.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Note Archie Reid's great clearance sale of all summer goods, WANTED—A competent dress at State School for the Blind.

Good wages, School shoes, the kind "Hustor trown" wears, are on sale at Leonard-Underwood Company,

Note Archie Reid's great clearance sale of all summer goods, See the new full suits for \$13,50 at Leonard-Underwood Company's Satur-

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.

Don't forget the Odd Fellows' plenic at Crystal Springs Park Monday.

Come everybody to the big dance at West Side Rink Labor Day evening. Note Archie Reid's great clearance alo of all summer goods,

Beautiful plaid dress goods for chil-dren's school dresses, 50c quality, spe-cial for Saturday 39c yard, T. P.

School outlits should be purchased tomorrow. Rehberg's \$1,95 anit for children 8 to 16 years an exceptional

Pay a visit to the suit department and try on the new fall suits, even if you are not quite ready to buy. T. P.

Ladies' de luxe line of shoes, the newest idea in beautiful footwear, \$5. see them at Rehberg's.

Soe them at Rebberg's,

Now fall shirtwaists on sale Saturday at Leonard-Underwood Company.

Buying insurance is a business transaction, not a love affair. Don't pay a dollar more than you have to; the companies will not. The company insures you; the agent does not. J. W. Merrill.

W. Merrill.
GROWERS TAKE NOTICE—The canning factory is now in operation. Those having sweet corn ready for delivery please bring same in at once, P. HOHENADEL JR. CO.
Home grown watermelons 5c to 15c at The White House grocery Saturday. Folt RENT—Cottages at Idlewyle, rate \$1.00 per day. All furnished. Launch Idlewyle will make trip at any time. Geo, Anderson, old phone 1504. time. Geo, Anderson, old phone 1504. Fresh country oggs 19e per doz. at

Put Glame in Right Place, Bachelors are fond of talking about the extravagance of women and giving that as the excuse for their not marrying while they know in their hearts that there are lots of women whom they might marry who are not extravagent, as regards clothes at least. But these women they look upon as dowdles, and don't want them for life partners, which goes to show that t is the extravagance of the bachelor that reacts and makes extravagant women .- Exchange. THE THE PARTY THE WASHINGTON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Atty, F. J. Stevens is expected to arrive from Chicago tonight to spend Saturday, Sunday, and Labor Day at the home of his parents, Major and Mrs. P. E. Stevons.

A. D. Compbell of Fond du Lac is here to attend the funeral of his un-cle, the late H. S. Ames, Miss Emma Grandy has returned

from a few days' visit in Chicago, Miss Ida Wunder of Ottawa, Ill., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Sharpo.

Mrs. Lamb of Cloveland, Oblo, is visiting her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton.
Mrs. Horace Dyer and son of St.

Louis are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dyor's slater, Mrs. A. J. Harris, Louis Levy transacted business in Ft. Atkhison yesterday. Fred Clemons departed for Mil-

waukee yesterday.
D. M. Barlass has been confined to bis home by illness this work, J. E. Underwood returned last even-

ing from a business trip to New York in the interest of the Leonard-Under-The Misses Ethel Roberts, March

Rogan, and Eiliel Pond are attending the county fair at Evansville, The Misses Mary and Nellie Kara-naya departed last evening for a visit In Ht. Paut, Minn, and other north-

orn cities.

Miss Althen Hutchinson returned hat evening after a month's visit in Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson of Ma-quoketa, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wit-kins and son of Lorotta, Mich., and T. G. Wifkins and daughter of Paw-neo City, Nob., have been visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibson, Mrs. Minule Elsner, Mrs. Withins, and Miss Wilkins of this city.
The Presbyterian Sunday school will open Sopt. 6th at 12 o'clock noon,

Mrs. Josephine Cunningham has re turned from a Circe weeks' trip to the west visiting at Silverton, Colo. D. M. Burlass has been sick for a

John Underwood returned from New York yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nott and daugh-

er Tasle returned home today from Lake Kegonsa, where they have been camping for a few days. A. A. Jackson went to Madison this

Claude Hendricks is in Milwaukee today. Mrs. T. B. Earle and two sons are visiting friends in Ripon.

Mrs. Burnham and daughter Madge who have been guests of Mrs. Ma-

Mrs. J. A. Johnson is in Chicago

selecting her full stock of millinery.

A. W. Shumway has been making some additions to his Rollin street home that is a great improvement both in looks and comfort.

Mrs. A. Rader is visiting her par ents at Evansville and taking in the

fulr.
Floyd Yeomans, W. B. Tallman and Walter Airis of Janesville were up last night to attend the private dancing ournament for Loving Cup Offered by Him Promises to Be Interesting.

Golfers are enthusiastic over the prospects of the tournament for the prospects of the tournament for the prospects.

San Jose, California. Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertains at a one o'clock luncheon followed by cards at the Sinnlesippi golf club Sai-

Mich. Peaches **Bartlett Pears** Seckel Pears

Lombard, Green Gage and

Damson Plums Fresh H. G. Cauliflower 10c.

Pickling Onions, 3 qts. 25c. Pickling Cukes, small, 10c quart.

Red and Green Peppers.

Smooth, ripe Tomatoes, 75c bushel.

Watermelons, 15c each.

H. G. Sweet Gem Melons, 5c and 10c.

Fresh Wax Beans, 8c lb. Slicing Cucumbers, 3 for 5c.

Table Tomatoes, fancy, 3c lb. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.

Concord Grapes, 4 bsks. 95c. Sweet White Grapes, 10c lb. Large red Tokay Grapes, 15c

Fancy Eating Pears, 20c doz. Soft, rich Elsie Cheese, 20c

No. 1 White Clover Honey, ^ 16c lb.

Purity J. & M. Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.00, Plantation Coffee, 25c lb.

Home-made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts

DEDRICK BROS.

urday in honor of Mrs. William Shat-

tuck of Minneapolis,

Mrs. Shuttuck returns to her home in Minneapolis on Monday next.

Mrs. Behrendt leaves for her home

in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller left for Green Bay today, where they will make their home in the future. Miss Lillian Crowley of Mercy hos-pital is confined to her-bed with the

pleurlsy. F. G. Borden is here from Milton on business.

A. E. Giffert of Readsburg was in

the city today.

Fred Baker is spending the day at

Lake Koshkonong.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley made an automobile trip to Evansville and attended the fair yesterday.

M. G. Jeffris returned this morning from a extended to the fair sections. from an extended trip to: Vancouver, Washington, and other points on the

Pacific coast. J. B. Francis and Anios Robberg were among the local visitors at the Evansylle fair yesterday,

George King and Dr. F. B. Farns-worth returned this morning from a

business trip to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cramer of Saratoga, N. Y., were Janesville visitors had evening.
Sheriff i. U. Pisher, Chief of Police Appleby, and John Spoon were at the

fair in Evansville yesterday after-Reuben Larson of Clinton was in the city last night.

James E. Boelt was here from Elle-

horn last alght, M. A. Goff and W. S. Robinson of Delayan Lake were in the city last evenlag,

LABOR DAY WE CLOSE. Labor Day is a legal holiday for the laboring people and it seems only fair that workers should have the benefit of the whole day's rest. Regardless of the other stores, we will close up all day, no half-day business about it, and give our clerks all there is in it. Here's form good thmo-labor day.

BOHT, HAILEY & CO.,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Thoreau's Sensible Answer, When the forest-haunting hermit Phoreau lay on his deathbed, a Calvinistic friend called to make inquiry regarding his soul. "Henry,", he said, anxiously, "have you made your peace with God?" "John," replied the dying naturalist, in a whisper, "I didn't know that God and myself had quar-

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AT THE Big **Sanitary** Grocery

The finest Alborta Peaches that ever came to town at \$2.25 bu. baskets. Can

Extra ilne Muskmelons, 5c, 8c, 10c.

Fine Bartlett Pears, 50c pk. Table Bartlett Pears, 25c basket,

Lombard Plums, 35c bsk. Fresh Concord Grapes, Home Grown Watermelons. Spanish Onions, 5c H. Red, Yellow and White On-

ions, 25c pk. Fresh Celery, Cucumbers, Beets and Carrots.

Large Red Peppers, 20c doz. White Pickling Onions 10c Fine Tomatoes, 10c basket,

Young Onions 5c bunch, 3 for 10c. Fresh Wax Beans, 7c lb. Turnips, 20c pk.

Plenty of Evergreen Sweet Jumbo H. G. Cabbage.

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Rib Roasts Beef 121/2c. Roasts Beef, Voal, Lamb, Mutton, Pig.

Genuine Spring Lamb, Calves and Pigs Liver. Spring Chickens, Hens and Broilers. Pickled Beef Tongue. Link and Bulk Pork Sausage.

. 12½c lb. Picnic Hams 9c 1b. Rump Corn Beef 121/2c lb. Good Bacon 16c lb. Veal and Beef Loaf. 2 lbs, H. R. Lard 25c,

Pressed Cooked Corned Beef

Armour's Star Bacon. Regular Hams 16c lb. Bushel Baskets Peaches. Mich, Peaches, Plums, Grapes, N. Y. Bartlett Pears 45c pk. Ethan Allen, the Ideal Flour

Stoppenbach's Lard in Pails.

\$1,55. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Purity Patent Flour \$1,40. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,50. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour. 3 Monson Popping Corn 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 15c lb. None Such Mince Meat 10c, Crystal Domino Sugar 50c.

3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. Garlic. Celery. Fancy New White Clover Honey 16c lb. Bargains in Plums and Grapes,

Home Grown Cookies, Cakes, Doughnuts, Rolls, Finest Italian Olive Oil. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Fresh Cream. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes

25c.

Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c.Coffee on earth, 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 16c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 150 lb. Fresh Marshmallows 20c lb. Mapleine the Maple flavor, We sell the fruit, We close at noon Labor Day.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

WINSLOW'S BARGAINS

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 30d LB. LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 20¢ 7 BARS WHITE CROWN LAUNDRY SOAP 25c 6 LBS, BEST OATMEAL

25cBUSHEL BASKET MICHI-GAN YELLOW FREE STONE PEACHES \$2.35 BUSHEL,

FULL CREAM CHEESE 16¢ LB. 20¢ PK. 25c PK. BARTLETT PEARS FOR

CANNING 45¢ PK. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S& PKG.

HEINZ SWEET PICKLES 10& DOZ. PICNIC HAMS, 96 LB, 6 LBS. SWEET POTATOES 25¢ concord grapes 25¢

BASKET. BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 26¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 17¢ LB. 3 PKGS. MACARONI 25¢

PURE CIDER VINEGAR 25c GAL. ½ PECK BOX PARLOR MATCHES 10c CAL LEMONS-20c DOZ, NEW CLOVERS HONEY 15¢ lb. Noodles 5¢ PK:

Melons! Melons! Melons! 20 dozen fine Muskmelons.

Best lot we have had, 56 and Se each.

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Phone-New 647, old 3321.

To Retain Friendship. Let this be established as a primary law concerning friendship, that we expect from our friends only what is honorable and for our friends' sake do

what is hezorable.-Cleero.

WHEN IN ROCKFORD, visit the Council Oyster House, the only catering house west of New York handling sea food, exclusively, Live lobster specialty. All the delicacies of the sen in season. Now season opened August 27th. Old/phone, 995k. Order through interurban Railway, free.

NOLAN BROS.

White Lily Flour, strictly high grade, \$1.55. Jersey Cream Flour, \$1.50.

FRESH DAIRY BUTTER. Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Fancy Michigan Peaches per basket 25c and 30c, Michigan Lombard Plums,

28c basket. Armour's Fancy Bacon, per lb., 18c.

Armour's fancy Picnic Hams 10c lb.

Finest Tee in the city 50c lb. Strictly high grade Mocha & Java Coffee, per 1b. 25c. Armour's pure Lard, per lb.

13c. Fancy Cooking Apples, per peck 20c.

Fancy Concord Grapes, per basket 25c. Siberian Crabs for pickling, 40c peck. ..

Large, fresh home grown Muskmolons, 5c each. Fancy Tomatoes, per basket 10c.

California Plums 10c basket. California Green Grapes, 10c 1b., 3 for 25c. Fancy Lemons, 25c doz. New York full cream Cheese

BOTH PHONES.

per lb. 15c.

We close Monday afternoon. Give us your order tomorrow and avoid the Monday morning

rush. Swift's Premium Bologna, lb.10c Boneless Luncheon Ham,

Minced Ham, lb 121/10 / Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon and Picnic Ham.

Ham Roll, cottage style, no bones, lb.15c Dried Beef in bulk and glass-

es,
Salt Pork, lb.......121/gc
Open kettle rendered Lard,
lb...........121/gc
New Holland Herring, lb. 8c, fish, lb.12½c Libbey's Veal Loaf and Pot-

ted Ham. Snyder's, Heinz's, Columbia and Van Camp's Baked

Beans. Early June Peas, 1908 pack, can10c Van Camp's Evaporated

Canning Pears,

Michigan Bartletts, pk. 35c Enting Pears, doz.... 20c Cabbage, Carrots, and Beets. Home grown Muskmelons, 5c to 10c. Watermelons...15c and 20c 💋

Tomatoes, pk.20c 6 bars Gloss Soap......25c Chloride of Lime, can 10c, 3 for25c Red Scal and Lewis Lye, can

Bon Ami and Sapolio 10c, 3 Wrigley's Scouring Scap and Scour All 5c, 6 for...25c Capitol Scouring Scap 4c, 7

10c, 3 for25c

Price's and Egg Baking Powder, Red Cross, Minnesota and

Imported Macaroni. STOVE POLISHES, Black Crow, Enameline, Blackene, E.Z, X-Ray and Rising Sun. Ammonia and Blucing, bot.

tle 10c, 3 for.....25c ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128,

50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour...... Have sold 20,000 sacks of this brand in last 30 months. One sack '& only returned. We challenge any other grocer in this city to mutch this record.

50-lb, Back White Batin Flour,...\$1.35 60-lb, Sack High Grade Kansas

price flour must advance.

19 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 50-lb//
Sack Palcon Flour\$2.45
or White Satin\$2.35
or Kansas High Grade Patent .\$2.30 Doz. Mason Pint Fruit Jars.....60c Doz. Mason Qt. Fruit Jars.....60c 1 Doz. Mason 1/2 gal. Fruit Jars...75c Pienty of Dairy Butter for Satur-

Dry Goods Dept.

Ladles' Wool Skirts, black and colred, Shirtwalsts at a big discount...

American Beauty Corset, 98c, Paris Model Corset, 49c, Summer Corset, 25c, \$1.45 Long Bilk Gloves, black or an, choice \$1.10.

Long Lislo Gloves, 69c. Heatherbloom Patticonts, \$2.25. Chambray petticoats, choice 48c. 29c Ladies Union Sults, 25c. Gauze Vests, from 5c to 50c, Fancy Hose, 15c and 25c. Short Kimonas, 23c and 49c. Long Kimonas, flannoletto or chal-

les, 98c. Glasgow linen finished goods, blue r white, 15c yard. Percales, one yard wide, light col-

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

18 lbs, best Granulated Sugar

\$1.00. Bartlett Pears for canning. 50c peck. Peaches, Plums and Grapes,

by basket.

Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for Fine large Apples 25c pk. Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Purity

and Gold Medal Flour .

Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz.

Fine new Honey 16c lb. Spinx Revere's Coffee in 1 lb. cans. Richelieu's Coffces, 1, 2 and

3 lb. cans. Bulk Teas, and . Coffees a specialty. Home made Bread, Cookies,

Cakes and Doughnuts.

Headquarters for campers' Fine Boiled Ham, Cheese, Sardines, Salmon, Broiled Mackerel, Lunch Tongue, Lobsters, Veal Loaf and

Potted Ham. Call in Saturday when down town or telephone your order.

BOTH PHONES, G.N. VAN KIRK

IF YOU **WERE SURE**

that winter wheat flour made a better bread than spring wheat flour and saves you 15c or 20c on every sack, would you try it? The one way to make you sure of this is to sell it on a guarnatee, that if you are not satisfied after using the entire sack come, back and get your money. We have sold hundreds of sacks of Aristos Flour on this guarantee and we have had no complaints, Saturday it sells for \$1.45 per suck and if you are not satisfied it won't cost you a cent, Prompt delivery,

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main St.

Pure Eruit Flavors

Our fruit flavors used in our fancy drinks and sundace make ours superiors, served with our PURE ICE CREAM, and our Ico Croam is pure in every sense; they cannot be equaled, Resolve now to give us a trial the next time you are near.

PAPPAS' Candy Palace THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

Not Quite the Thing. Matrimonial Agent-"I have found for you, my friend, a veritable pearl wealthy whlow of 75." The Count-"I like the pearl, but I'm afraid I aban't care for the shell!"-Le Rire.

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ANESVILLE PURE MILKO

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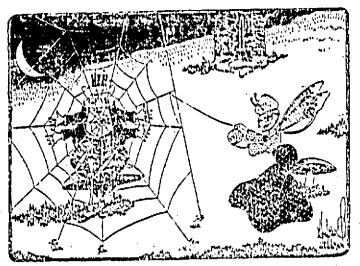
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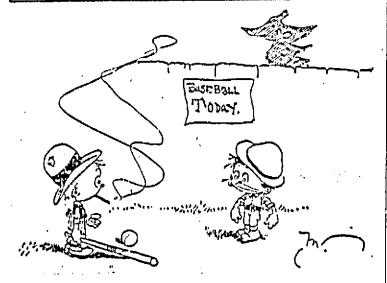
eald to the waiting, trembling assem-

"it's for some of you fellows, Your wife says the gas bill ham just come in and it's 20 cents more than last month?" And then, without a word or a look to or at each other, the six filed eliently



TARING NO CHANCES.

Mr. Hing (migrify)-What do you mean by such treatment, Henriettu? Mrs. Bug-it's pretty tough on you, William, of course, but I can now go to the mountains knowing you won't be cutting up at Concy Island or playing poker with the hora while I am away.



The Captain-Say, you gave twenty-erren men bases on balls. Wet dy'er tink die is, a ball game or a watking match? Wet?

Diehls' New Department ARTIST'S MATERIALS

We have added to our line of wall papers. shades, picture framing and pictures, a complete line of artist's supplies and will sell at the same prices quoted at Chicago's retail stores. The following is a brief outline of what the line comprises:

Oil Colors, 75 different shades.

Water Colors, both the "Devoe" and Winson & Newton's imported goods, which come in pans or tubes.

Metallic Water Colors.

Canvass in different grades.

Stretchers, all sizes.

Academy Boards.

Drawing Papers and Water Color Papers, all grades.

Palettes in china and mahogany.

Palette Knives. Drying Oil, Poppy Oil, Retouching Varnish, Linscod Oil, Shellac and Turpentine,

Water Color Boxes, from the cheapest for beginners to the highest priced, all sizes.

Pastel Crayons, all colors.

Oil and Water Color Brushes, all sizes,

We intend to make this headquarters for artists' materials and will no doubt carry the best assortment to be found in Southern Wisconsin. Anything that you may want can be supplied through this department.

We now are headquarters for Pyrography Outfits and supplies. New fall goods are arriving every day.

Our new fall line of Picture Mouldings is now almost complete and is by far the best stock to be found anywhere here-

We are glad to have you call and get acquainted with the

Corner Milwaukee and River Streets

Correspondence Solicited.

Mail Orders Filled,

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Dld you ever stop to think that when you come down town you always come the same way, go home the same way, and go to the same places, where if you would just change a little and take ten steps out of your way you might make good money, or in other words save it, and saving it is making it. So, Saturday just take those extra ten steps and see what we have to offer in our special hour sales. While in the store don't fail to look through our stock; we can save you money in many other lines.

2 to 3 p. m.—10 YARDS CALICO 29¢

 Limited 10 yards to a customer. All of our calico and light blue, black, red, dark blue and gray goes at this price for the time only.

3 to 4 p. m.—DRINKING GLASSES 12¢ DOZ.

These are a good drinking glass and an excellent value at 25c doz, Can be used for jelly glasses. Our price for this hour

4 to 5 p. m.—GINGHAM 31/2¢ YARD.

Limited 10 yards to a customer. This comprises all our ginghams in plaid and

7 p. m. until we close—CORSETS 10¢

This is a fine white Corset, sizes 18 to 26. Come and see them. They will recommend

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 436

All sizes, good heavy fleeced, 50c value; to stimulate early buying we will sell them at 43¢ a garment.

MEN'S SOX 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢

An extra fine grade men's sox, come in black, brown, navy, slate, brown mixed and blue mixed, for only 10c, 3 for 25c.

LACE CURTAINS 89¢ PAIR.

These are a nice good value and just what you want for the money, 89¢ per CHILDREN'S HOSE 10¢

This is an exceptionally fine grade. Very clastic and the kind that wear,

CHILDREN'S HOSE FOR 15¢

There are four different kinds. They are a great deal better value than 15c would suggest. Come in heavy ribbed, medium ribbed, and fine ribbed, also a wool; any kind, only, per pair, 15¢.

TENNIS FLANNEL 5¢

This is the kind you are used to paying 6e and 7e for. We have it in light and dark colors. Our price is only 56 yard.

COTTON CHALLIE 66

Now is the time to make your comfortables, . We have just what you want. It is fast color and is also nice for dressing sacquestand kimonas.

WHAT 5¢ WILL BUY.

A bottle Machine Oil.

1 bottle Blueing.

1 bottle Ammonia,

A bar Laundry Soap. 1 bar Toilet Soup.

1 box hardwood Toothpicks.

1 Lamp Chimney, No. 1 or 2. 1 Lock and two keys.

6 Cont and Hat Hooks.

1 Wire Masher.

1 3-hole Mouse Trap.

1 card Hooks and Eyes.

And many other articles that will interest you; lots of goods which have come in /

7 North Main Street, Next to Gas Office

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EDUCATED THE PEOPLE. How Merchants of Some Western

Towns Held Trade. There are towns in the western agricultural sections which a few years ago were guiting only half the trade that was to be had in the district. Merchants became convinced that they

that they were not advertising rightly and communant were weak somewhere. They found and commenced a campaign which has resulted in driving the catalogue houses out of business as far as these towns

The newspapers of these places tell of the enterprise of the merchants. The merchants themselves will tell you that they do not fear the mail order houses, as they have educated the people to trade at home. The people who were unit order house patrons will tell you that they know that they can do better by buying at home, that they are convinced that their interests are best protected by the home merchant and that since they have thrown of the mail order habit they are saving

Town Improvers. The citizen who speaks a good word for his town wherever he goes.

The good looking girl who carries

more meney.

herself well on the street. The married woman who brings up a Rooseveltian flock of five or six to swell the population.

The morehant who advertises regularly in the home paper and thereby attracts trade to the town, The clean swept sidewalk in front of

the well dressed show window.

The folks living next to the railroad who keep their back yards neat and thus improve the railroad view.

The farmer who sells his produce in the town and buys things from the town stores instead of sending to mail order houses.

All these are town improvers. And there are others,

Preserving Split Trees. There have been many instances in

There have been many instances in different towns of street trees, long left unpruned, splitting away in large divisions from the trunk proper. Various devices have been used to remedy the trouble, but wire wrapping and banding have, been most common, These are the poorest methods posseble to use, says the Los Angeles Times. The parts should be pulled together and a bolt put through buying a very large head at one end and an equally large washer at the other. Hoth head and washer should be countersunk to the wood, so that the bark may grow over head and bur and completely hide the disfigurement. Such a meth-

Twice Told Tales.

od is safest and best.

"Binks, of all young fathers, is the one I most shun when he begins tales of his offspring's remarkable sayings." "Why so?" "Because Illnks' offspring are twins"

Incoming of the New Fail Goods and Outgoing of the Last of the Summer Stocks Keep Things Humming in Every Department

LEW FALL SUITS for MEN Complete showing of new fall models now ready....

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

See the new styles of Men's Fall Suits in our large display window

SCHOOL BELLS WILL SOON BE RINGING



As usual we are ready to supply every need. Busy days here now outfitting the boys and girls with comfortable and appropriate wearing apparel with which to begin their work. Stocks are fairly brimming over with the best of everything for children of all ages, from the kindergarten to the high school. Of course everything is spick span new, the smartest of the new fall styles—goods of unquestionable quality, no matter what the price.

Boys' School Suits—A Great Line at \$5.00

Boys' Suits, with extra trousers, which we know will please the mothers. We show them at a price that will prove of interest.

Styles are double breasted, with or without belt, plain or Knicker trousers, in Scotch tweeds, smooth velours, cassimeres, and fancy choviots, blue serges. The Golden Engle \$5.00 suit the best in the city\$5.00

New Fall Suits for the Young Man Who Goes to High School or College

Complete showing of new suits for the young man who desires some-

thing different. Every new kink and idea is shown in our young men's fall clothing. Priced from.... \$10 to \$25

MADISON

BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS.

Plain or Knicker, in worsteds cassimeres, serges and cheviots, with lapel seams, re-enforced, all priced to your profit, from, pair 50¢ to \$1.75 BOYS' HEADWEAR.

Boys' Felt Hats, telescope style, brown, grey or black, extra good values. \$1.50 and \$1 Boys Caps, in new golf style, brown, grey or Children's Eton Caps, all colors. .25¢, 50¢ BOYS' HOSIERY.

Extra good quality hose, absolutely fast Boys' Blouses for school wear, in every FREE TO THE BOYS.

WITH BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS AT \$4,00 OR OVER A GOLD FILLED FOUN-TAIN PEN FREE.

Opening of Our Complete Stock of Shoes for Boys and Girls

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS.

Boys' Shoes-Long service shoes for hoys, special

School Shoes, all sizes and leathers, special.......\$1.50

Mannish lasts, in all the good leathers. ... \$3.00 and \$2.50 Little Gent's Shoes, sizes 9 to 131/2, extra good wearers. . 95¢

BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, School Shoes-Perfect form school shoes, good, sturdy quality

to stand the strain of school,

FOUND MR. BRYAN STRONG ON COAST

PARKER SAYS SENTIMENT FOR DEMOCRACY IS GAINING.

HUGHES TEST IS PLANNED

Name to De Printed on New York City Ticket in Nine Assembly Districts - Taft on Vermant, aliet: .

New York, Sept. 4,-Former Judge Alton II, Parker, who has just returned from a visit to the Pacific const, where he made several speeches for William J. Bryan, conferred over on hour Thursday night with National Chairman Mack at Democratic national houdquarters. Plans for a speaking campaign in the east by Mr. Parker in the interests of the Democratic ticket were discussed.

A report circulated was to the effect that the former Democratic presidential candidate might be nominated for governor of this state. Mr. Parker had nothing to say regarding the report. As to Demogratic prospects generally, he said he was surprised at the show of early Democratic strength in the west.

Found Strong Bryan Sentiment. "I visited Oregon, Washington and Montana," sald Mr. Parker, "and everywhere there was a surprising growth of sentiment for the Democratic ticket.

"I talked with many Republicans who told me that they were going to support the Democratic ticket. Some gave one reason, some another. I met an Ohlo manufacturor who told mo that he was seriously considering supporting the ticket on the ground that he wanted to maintain the status quo. He said that with Bryan in the White House and a Republican senate nothing could be done, and everything would go on in business just the Baine.

"I am going to make several speeches in the east for the party, but the dates and places have not been

To Test the Hughes Strength. With the purpose of testing the sentiment in Manhattan for the renomination of Gov. Rughes, it was announced Thursday night at the headquarters of the Republican county committee that at the Republican primaries next Tuesday Cov. Hughes' name would be printed on the city ticket in nine assembly districts.

Republican leaders in the county stated that they would regard the rebuit of the primaries as morally binding upon them as to their attitude in the state convention.

Roplying to criticisms of the plan, Horbort Parsons, chairman of the county committee, said:

"There is no fairness in the criticiam that the enrollment is not representative of the Republican party. Under the law the enrolled votes, whother 10,000 or 100,000, constitute the party. That is the party to which Gov. Hughes has appealed. A supplemental enrollment would not help Gov. Hughes or the Republican party."

Taft on Vermont Election. Middle Bass Island, O., Sept. 4 .-Comment, indicating that the Republican situation generally might have been improved if the Vermont mafority had been less, was made Thursday by Judge Taft.

The returns," he said, "are very satisfactory. In round numbers the majority is 20,000, which is nearly what it was in 1904 and equal to what it was in 1900. It is an indication that there is no undercurrent against the Republican party and there is no trend toward such a radical change in the opinion of the electorate as is essontial to Democratic success in November. It would perhaps have been better, from the standpoint of the party managers, if the majority had been less, in order that the danger of over-confidence might be lessened among the Republicans. The vote in Vermont is much more significant, as one cast under normal conditions, than will be the vote in Maine next week, because it is understood that the peculiar local situation there this year prevents a reduced Republican majority there having national boar-

James R. Carfield and Mrs. Carlleld reacked here Thursday. After a conference it was announced that Secretary Garfiold would put in four days on the atump in Maine.

Deba Attacka Speaker Cannon. St. Joseph Mo., Sept. 4.-Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president on the Bocialistic ticket, with his party was in St. Joseph Thursday afternoon and spoke to about 1,000 people from the "Red Special," The party left for Omaha about 2:30 o'clock.

Debs arraigned Speaker Cannon of the house of representatives in severe tornis. He said "Uncle Joe" is worth \$2,000,000 to-day and he didn't have a dollar when he entered congruss,

Champion Pauper Dies.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 4,-The champlon paupor is dead, after being a public charge for 85 years, Hezekinh Monk was born in the Herkimer county poorhouse 85 years ago, spent all his days there and died in that institution Thursday.

Woman Held for Burnley Murder. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—Insisting that Leona Burnley killed Dr. Frederick Rustin when he spurned her love, the police have decided to hold the woman under arrest to await further developments in the murder mystery.

The Servant Problem, This question is handled very easily it you follow the advice given in an article on page 7 of this issue.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chibs. Won Lost Per et
New York 73 45 81
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Pubbalphia 65 63 49
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Roston 56 71 48
Brooklyn 43 26 30
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AMERICAN LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Evansville Sid
Daytor 3
South Bond 14
Fort Wayne 50
Grand Rapids 57
Zanesville 51
Torre Hauts 52
Wheeling 35
THREE I LEAGUE.

Thursday's baseball games resulted as follows in run, hits and orrors: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Chicago, 6, 10, 9; St. Louis, 0, 4, 3; second game, Chicago, 8, 11, 2; St. Louis, 2, 7, 2.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7, 12, 5; Brooklyn, 5, 10, 0; second game, Philadelphia, 6, 10, 2; Brooklyn, 1, 6, 3,

At Boston—New York, 3, 8, 9; Boston, 0, 7, 1; second game, New York, 8, 9, 0; Boston, 5, 8, 1.

At Chichmail—Pittsburg, 3, 5, 3; Cin-At Cincinnati-Pittsburg, 3, 5, 2; Cin-

chmatt, 1, 6, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE, At New York-New York, 2, 4, 1; Phila-At St. Louis-\$t. Louis, 4, 10, 1; Chicago, Detroit-Detroit, 2, 13, 2; Claveland, 11, 1. At Washington-Hoston, 5, 7, 0; Wash-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 5, 4, 0; 8t. Paul, 2, 9, 3; second game, Milwaukee, 10, 12, 4; 8t. Paul, 5, 9, 4. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3, 3, 0; Minneapolls, 0, 3, 2, At Toledo-Toledo, 2, 6, 5; Louisville, L

At Columbus-Indianapolis, 7, 13, 1; Cohumbus, 0, 0, 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE. At Terro Hauto-Terra Haute, 3, 10, 1; Theoling, 1, 6, 1, At Evansvillo-Evansville, 9, 9, 2; Zanos-

At Dayton-Dayton, 4, 7, 2; South Bend, At Fort Wayne-Grand Rapids, 5, 9, 2; THREE I LEAGUE.

At Clinton-Clinton, 6, 4, 2; Blooming-14 to 2. Rock Island→Rock Island, 5, 7, 1; Peorla, 3, 14, 2, - At Dubuquo—Dubuque, 4, 8, 5; Spring-At Codar Rapids—Codar Rapids, 9, 14, 2; Decatur, 1, 4, 4, WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sloux City-Sloux City, 8, 10, 2; Den-At Lincoln-Des Moines, 3, 11, 2; Line oln, 2, 4, 2, At Omaha—Puchlo, 5, 8, 3; Omaha, 4



Vanity is so unchored in the heart of man that a soldier, a camp-follower, a cook, a porter, makes his beasts and is for having his admirers; even philosophers wish for thom. Those

who write against it, yet desire the glory of having written well; those who read, desire the glory of having read; I who write this way have this

desire, and purhaps those who will

read it.-Pascal.

OF THE GRAND ARMY.

Only One Ballot Necessary-Salt Lake City May Get the Next National Encampment.

Toledo, O., Sept. 4.-Col. Henry M. Novius of Red Bank, N. J., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic Thursday. The election occurred on the first ballot, which gave Mr. Nevius 454 votes compared with 254 for former Gov Van Sant of Minnesota, and 90 for L. T. Dickason of Illinois. On motion of the former Minnesota executive the nomination of the New Jersey man was made unanlinous.

Other officers were chosen as follows: Senior vice-commander, J. Kent Hamilton of Ohlo; juntor vice-commander, C. C. Royco of California; chaplain-in-chief, J. F. Spence of Tennesseo; surgeon-in-chief, G. Lane Tannehlli of Maryland.

The selection of a city for the next encampment will be unde some time Friday, and although the weight of sentiment so for expressed, is in favor of Salt Lake City, this city is certain to meet with opposition. It is stated that stories that Atlanta was after the oncampment this year had been set affeat by unauthorized persons, but the retiring vice-commander declared that when Atlanta's new auditorium was completed next year his city would make a decided bid for the honor of entertaining the veterans.

Col. Novins, a native of Now Jersey, was studying law with the late Russell A. Alger of Michigan when the war broke out, and enlisted from the sinte with the Lincoln cavalry. He rose to a commission with the Seventh Michigan and the 25th New York cavalry regiments, and lost an sem in front of Fort Stevens when the union army was ongaged with Gen. Early. Col. Nevius, besides being twice department commander of New Jersey, has been a judge and president of the New Jorsey state senate,

The Woman's Reflet Corps elected Mrs. W. L. Gillman of Roxbury, Mass., president.

COWARDLY OFFICERS SCORED.

Final Report of Springfield Crand Jury on the Race Riots,

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The special grand jury called to probe the recent race war adjourned Thursday night after returning 17 more indictments. This makes a total of 117 during the session. Among the indictments returned Thursday were those against four Springfield policemen, Oscar Dahlkamp, Joseph Ferendez, George H. Ohlman and George W. Dawson, They are indicted for alleged failure to suppress the riot when detailed for that duty.

Sheriff Warner, Chief of Police Wilhur Morris, Capt, Charles Walsh of troop D. Springfield, and other officers are commended by the grand Jury.

The report condomns alleged "cowards" among the offician, and says: "After the most diligent inquiry we condemn in unmeasured terms the cowardly, contemptuous action of those members of the police force who, having taken the eath of office, failed to

WARNER SEEMS TO BE IN LEAD. Official Count May Be Needed to Set tle Michigan Contest.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.-While not conceding the renomination of Gov. Fred M. Warner in last Tuesday's primary election, the Free Press Thursdny night completed a now tabulation of the election returns which, with 17 precincts missing gives Warner a lead of 318 over Auditor General J. B. Bradley, who opposed Gov. Warner for the Republican nomination and who was supported by the Free Press, The Intost Free Press tabulation gives Warner 87,535, Bradley 87,217.

It is now thought that nothing short of the official canvass can determine the nomination and there is talk of recounts and of litigation to ensue before either side concedes the nomina tion to the other. The Detroit News, which supported Warner, made up tabulation which gives Warner a lead of 1,013 over Bradley."

A Word from Josh Wise, "If canary birds couldn't sing they'd have to hustle their own hemp soud."



"What is your name?" (From Blackmore's Lorna Doone.) Find the "Captain."

COL. NEVIUS IS ELECTED ORVILLE WRIGHT IN GOOD FLIGHT

TEST OF AEROPLANE AT FORT MYER SATISFACTORY.

SMALL ACCIDENT OCCURS

Two Cornell Students Construct Successful Machine-Knabenshue Ascends in His Dirigible Airship at Columbus, O.

4.—Orville Washington, Sept. Wright made a flight in his neropland at Fort Myor, Va., Thursday evening. While making the second circle of the drill grounds Mr. Wright pulled the lever which controls the planes in the wrong direction and was compelled to descend in order to avoid running into some wires.

The machine encircled the grounds once and was half round. the field when the mishap occurred. The aeroplane was in the air for one minute and 75 seconds.

Officers and Scientists Watch. Standing back from the aeroplane, a crowd of several hundred people, including distinguished officers and scientists formed a semi-circle. At 5:55 o'clock the agroplane shot out along the single track and reaching the end, continued to travel along the ground on its runners for about 20 feet, when Mr. Wright turned the forward planes upward and the machine gradually rose from the ground. Mr. Wright directed it toward the other end of the field, where a graceful turn was made for the return trip.

Turning directly over the starting apparatus, Mr. Wright continued on the second lap. Just as the macains started to make the turn for the secand return trip, it was seen to dart down to earth in front of the tent. It was found though that the forward part of the right runner had

been broken off in two places. Mr. Wright was uninjured and calmly told the crowd how the accident happened. Students in Good Flight.

Now York, Sept. 4.—Special dis-patches from Ithaca, N. Y., say: An aeroplane constructed by two Cornell etudents, made its first successful trip Thursday at Varna, three miles north of this city. The constructors, John C. Buckhart of Portland, Oren and Oscar Trorlicht of Indianapolis, have been trying to perfect their machine all summer.

The machine slipped along for 60 yards on ralls and then rose into the nir. Reaching a height of 50 feet, the neroplane traveled at the rate of 40 miles an hour for several miles. Sighting a clump of trees ahead, the driver brought the aeroplane to earth and allghted without mishap.

Knabenshue Makes Flight. Columbus, O., Sept. 4.-Taking advantage of perfect air conditions, Roy Knubenshue Thursday started from the fair grounds in his airshin and made a trip downtown, circling the dome of the statehouse, with three passengers aboard. Besides himself. the airship carried Engineer Buester and Frank Goodale, one of Knabenshuo's aeronauts who runs a smaller ship. He was gone just 27 minutes, returning to the fair grounds. He circled the race track.

DIG SUM FOR CHARITY AND ART.

F. C. Hewitt of Owego Leaves Over \$4,000,000 to Institutions.

Owego, N. Y., Sept. 4 .- More than 34,000,000 is left to charitable institutions, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Yale university by the will of Frederick Cooper Hewitt, who died at his home here last Sunday, To relatives and friends less than half a million dollars is left. The estate is estimated to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and in addition to recelving a bequest of \$1,500,000, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is made the residuary legateo.

GIANT TREES ARE SAVED.

Fire Brought Under Control After Beveral Are Scorched.

Sonora, Cal., Sept. 4.-The forest fire which threatened the famous big tree grove in this county has been brought under control and the great trees are safe. Considerable damage has been done to the blz trees, but it is not thought many of them will die from the scorehling, especially if the fall rains begin early. Several of the dend ginnts of the forest have been badly burned. Reform Leader is Fined.

Kansas City, Sept. 4 .- C. W. Trickett, nesistant attorney general of Kansas for Wyandotte county and the leader of a recent reform campaign to provent the illegal selling of liquor in Kansas, was fined \$500 in the city court at Kansas City, Kas., Thursday afternoon, He was convicted last

week of accepting an illegal foe in a

Prof. Peck's Wife Gets Divorce, Sioux Falls, S. D., Sont. 4.—Mrs. Cornella D. Peck, wife of Harry Thurston Peck, professor in Columbla university and colebrated magazine writer and educator, was granted a decree of divorce here Thursday upon the grounds of desertion.

Two Escape Jollet Prison.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Clarence Wise and James Kalser, two Chicago convicts, escaped Thursday afternoon in some unknown manner from the Joliet ponitontiary. Aggravating.

He may be a good man, but we don't like him—the man who is always say-ing: "As the poet says," and quoting what the poet says.—Atchison Globe.

THE HEAVENS IN SEPTEMBER.

By Professor Eric Docilitie of the University of Pennsylvania.

Reappearance of the Planet Saturn. The Harvest Moon, etc.

The sky is now filled with the antumn stars. The beautiful Northern Closs is exactly over head, iand nearby there shines out the very brilliant blue Vexa and the liright yellow Altair, while surrounding these and forming a beautiful NoFTH

This great world has now appeared, to remain with us for the rest of the year. The observer may remember that the point is not the start which fall on the earth, or they are merely a swarm of countless meteoric particles, each revolving in its own orbit about the planet. An-to the size of these little bodies we know very. The observer may remember that the start point is, or they he are merely a swarm of countless meteoric particles, each revolving in its own orbit about the planet. An-to the size of these little bodies we know very. The observer may remember that the size of these little bodies we know very or they be an a merely a swarm of countless meteoric particles, each revolving in its own orbit about the planet. An-to the size of these little bodies we know very. The observer may remember that the size of these little bodies we know very or they be an a merely a swarm of countless meteoric particles, each revolving in its own orbit about the planet. An-to the size of these little bodies we know very. The observer may remember that the size of these little bodies we know very.

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Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., September 1.

polden arch passing through the very histories point of the beavens are the numberless stars of the Milky Way.

In the Southwest the striking pummer groups of the Balances and the Seorpion are post sinking from view; in the Southeast the bright fields star Foliable this post the bright histories which is defected that some the property of the bright attraction and the results of the star Foliable that we have a south the star for the heavens which is most beautiful and interesting object.

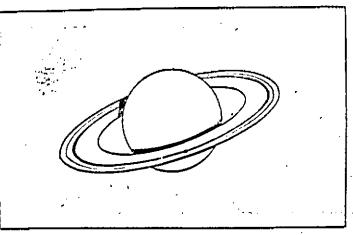


Fig. 2. The Planet Saturn.

we ever see. So far South is this hearistical Royal Star that it remains in the interest moon, Than, is visible even according sky for only three months of hight a gives of three or four inchessappear, long before the transformation from the summer to the winter stars land steel accomplished.

This been accomplished.

Those Foundhaut are the large groups around on its unks with such vehiclity Aquirtus and Pegasus, while bordering that points on its equator are carried.

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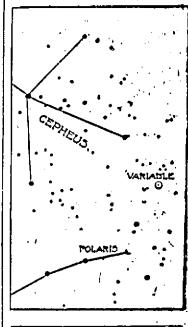
Fig. 3. Present positions of the Earth, Sun and Saturn.

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the threat Square of Pegasus at A. H. (forward more than 22,0% miles on hour, C. D. Figure I, there may be traced out the two long, faths streams of stars which torm the Northern Fishes. To the very early astronomous this region was stream as the sea. Here are clustered the Whale, the Dolphin, the River, the Northern and Southern Fishes, the Stars may be discreted and Aquachus. Northesis and south of Aries a few faint stars may be discreted and training above the ground. These are the inormaners of the most brilliant gauge that the from this paper. The fings welch very of the most western stars of that contact the most western stars of that contact the most western stars of that contact the most western stars of the contact the first of the horizon the stellation. As they found appear they contact the first of the long train of whiter contact the first of the long train of whiter contact the first of the long train of whiter contact the first of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of whiter contact the state of the long train of white contact the state of the long train of white contact the state of the long train of the state of the long train of the l

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At present the earth and sun are both below the plans of Saturn's rings, as shown in Figure 2, and we see these well widened out, but they will grow rapidly narrower during the next faw



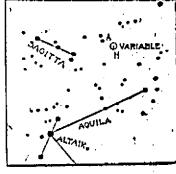


Fig. 4. The square of Fig. 4 enlarged to show the position of Variable Stars. The star H is 6 minutes west of A and 9 minutes

minities west of A and 9 minites south of A.

months, as we draw nearer their plane and view them more nearly edgewise.

VARLABLE, BYARAS.

There are several most interesting variable stars which will repay observation during this month, liesdes the remarkable bemon Mar, Algol, at U. Figure I, there are two rapid variables which are in very favorable position inseptember. Both of these are just too taint to be seen with the naked eye, but a small telescope or field glass will show them clearly. The first is a sixth magnitude star at II, Figure I, which at an interval of every I days 9 hours 8 seeconts shake suddenly to the minth magnitude; the second, at K. Pigure I, is a seventh magnitude star, which avery I days I hours so minutes fades to the tenth magnitude. With the help of Figure I hours so minutes fades to the tenth magnitude. With the help of Figure I days I hours so minutes fades to the tenth magnitude. With the help of Figure I days I hours of minites fades to the tenth magnitude star, with several contents of the section of the spectacle of a fixed bright star suddenly fading away or even disappearing entirely is very striking. Each of these stops because it is partiy estipsed by a dark companion which revolves around it. Disappearances of I will occur of September 3, 8 P. M., September 1, 6 A. M., and Reptember 13, 11 P. M., Those of it will occur at 4 A. M. on September 1 and 16 at 2 A. M..

The sun will cross the equator of the sky, and autuning will begin on September 23 at 6 A. M. This is the instant known as the autuning squipox. The

sky, and autum will begin in Soptember 23 at 6 A, M. This is the instant known as the autumnal equinox. The full moon occurring nearest this date, that is on this year the full moon of September 10 is known as the merrest Moon. For several days before, and after this date the nearly full moon will rise at about the same hour each night, so that at this time the evenings will be made beautiful by an unusual seroum of mosalight. The early furness of Eagland dal sot doubt that this become enon was specially designed for them sether them was specially designed for them sether them we could not bright highest a which the gather their barries.

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Bull under 1 yr.—Gillies & Dennison, 2d.
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Cow 3 yrs, old and over—Gillies &
Dennison, 1st; Gillies & Dennison, 2d.
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dahl, 1st. Class 25-Herd Premium Beef Breads Herd to consist of 1 bull 2 yrs, old or over, 1 cow 3 yrs, old or over, 1 helfer 2 yrs, old and under 3, 1 helfer yr, old and under 2, 1 calf—I. C Robinson & Son, 1st; Fox & Gallager,

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2d; O. M. Case, 5d, Class 6.

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General purpose farm team, mares or goldings, weighing over 2,400 and under 3,000 pounds—Fritz Beyer, 1st;

Class 4.

Pair road horses, maros or geldings

Draft colt. over 1 and under 2 yrs.

Draft colt under 1 yr .- J. C. Robin-

old—Geo. Emery, 1st; Mark Webb, 2d; Geo. Emery, 3d,

son, 1st; Robert Bryan, 2d; Art Webb,

Class 7-Trotting Bred.

under 3 yrs. old—J. C. Ellis & Sons, 1st; Rev. T. W. North, 2d.

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Class 9-Percherons, French Draft

Webb, 1st; C. E. Phillips, 2d; H. F. Smith, 3d.

Class 10-Trotting Bred.

Stallion, 3 yrs. old and over—Mr. Haney, 1st. Class II—General Purpose,

Colt over 2 and under 3 yrs. old-

Colt, under 1 yr,-August Krouse,

under 14 years of age-Che

Class 14.

Class 15.

Single Shetland pony, single driver, driven by boy or girl under 14 yrs, of age—Harold Griffeth, 1st; Chet

Class 16,

Shetland mare and colt under 1 yr. old—Leslie Miller, 1st; Chet Miller,

Class 17,

Cass 17. Pony, ridden by boy or girl under 14—Miles, 1st; Harold Griffoth, 2d,

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Edilical Syrs, old and under 3—Fox & Gallager, 1st,
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maister, 1st; Smiley & Sons, 2d, Rum lumb—Geo, Hofmaister, 1st; Geo, Hofmaister, 2d; Smiley & Son, Ewe 1 yr, and under 2-Smiley &

Son, 1st; Smiley & Son, 2d; Geo, Hofmalstor, 3d. Ewe lamb-Sulley & Son, 1st; Sulley & |Son, 2d; Goo, Hofmalster, 3d. Class 29—Shropshire,

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Ram lamb-Ed. Jorgensen, Lloyd Hubbard, 2d; J. Kivlin, 3d. Ewo 2 yrs. old or over-J. C. Roblnson & Son, 1st; J. Kiviin, 2d; Raymer Sarver, 3d. iner Sarver, and under 2-J. Kivlin, 18wa 1 yr. and under 2-J. Kivlin, 18t; J. Kivlin, 2d; Ell Crall & Son, fowls—John Tomilla, 1st.

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Draft colt, mare or golding, over 2 and under 3 yrs, old—Wills Miller, J. C. Ellis & Sons, 2d; J. C. Ellis & Sons, 2d; J. C. Ellis & Sons, 3d. Sons, 3d.

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Class 23—Long Wools Ram 2 yrs, or over-Geo. Hofmals. Colt, mare or golding, over 2 and tor. 1st.

Ram 1 yr, and under 2-Geo, Hofmalster, 1st, Ram lamb—George Hofmalster, 1st; George Hofmuister, 2d. Stallion, over 1 and under 2 yrs, old

Ewo 2 yrs. or over-George Hofmaister, 1st, Ewe 1 yr. and under 2—George Hof-maister, 1st; George Hofmaister, 2d. Ewe lamb—Geo. Hofmaister, 1st;

Goo, Holmalster, 2d, Class 35-Shropshire Grades, Ewe 2 yrs, or over—Geo, Emery, lst; Geo, Emery, 2d; Geo, Emory, 3d.

Ewe t yr. and under 2—Gee. Emery, etc. Janks, 1st; Dell Danks, 2d; Dell Danks, Ewe lamb—Geo. Emery, 1st; Geo. Emery, 2d; Geo. Emery, 3d. Class 36—Sweepstakes.

Best Ram any age or breed-J. Riv-Pair Shetland pontes driven by boy lin, 1st. Class 27—Sweepstakes,

Hest any age or breed-J. C. Rob-

Class 28. Flock to consist of I ram any age— J. Kiviln, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2d; J. C. Ellis & Sons, 3d,

BWINE

Class 39-Berkshire.

Boar I yr, or over—Geo. Hofmals-ter, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2d. Boar under 6 ho.—J. C. Hobinson & Son, 1st; J. C. Robinson & Son, 2d.

Sow 1 yr, and over—Geo. Hofmals-ter—1st; Geo. Hofmalster, 2d; J. C. Robinson, 3d. MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Sow under 6 mp.—Geo. Hofmalster, 1st; Geo. Hofmalster, 2d; J. C. Rollinson; 2d; Sow and litter of pigs at least a in number—Geo, Hofmaister, 1st; J. C. Robinson, 2d.

Class 40—Poland China,
Boar 1 yr, or over—D. C. Patten,
1st; Dell Danks, 2d; Goo, Hofmals

ter, 3d, 1907 tor, 3d, 190ar 6 mo, and under 1 yr,—II. F. Smith, 1st; D. C. Patten, 2d; Dell

Boar under 6 mo.—D. C. Patten Ist; Dell Danks, 2d; D. C. Patten, 3d. Sow 1 yr, and over—D, C. Patten, Ist; D. C. Patten, 2d; D. C. Patten, 3d. Sow over 6 mo, and under 1 yr.— D. C. Patten, 1st; D. C. Patten, 2d; 11, F. Smith, 3d.

Hull I yr, and under 2-J. C. Roberts, 181, 191, 3d.

Bull under I yr.—I. C. Robinson & Son, 2d.
Sow under 6 mo.—D. C. Patten, 181, Sow under 6 mo.—D. C. Patten, 181, Cow 3 yrs, and over—J. C. Robinson & Sows and litter of pigs, at least 4—D. C. Patten, 181, Geo, Hofmalster, 2d.

Class 41-Chester Whites, Boar 1 yr, or over-Geo, Hofmals.

Boar 1 yr. or over—Goo, Helman-ter, 1st.
Boar 6 mo, and under 1 yr.—H. F. Smith, 1st; Geo. Hefmaister, 2d; H. F. Smith, 3d,
Boar under 6 mo.—H. F. Smith, 1st; H. Smith, 2d, Goo, Hefmaister, 3d. H. F. Smith, 2d; Geo, Hofmaister, 2d. Sow 1 yr, and under—Geo, Hofmais-

ter, 1st; Geo. Hofmalster, 2d. H. F. Smith, 1st; Geo. Hofmaister, 2d; H. Fe Smith, 3d, Sow under 6 mo.—H. F. Smith, 1st; H. F. Smith, 2d; Geo. Hofmalster, 2d.

Class 42—Jersey Red.
Boar 1 yr. old or over—Geo. Hof-malster, 1st; Allie Knudtson, 2d; Eli

Allie Knudtson, 1st; Eli Crall & Son, 2d; Allie Knudtson, 3d. Boar under 6 mo.—Geo, Hofmals-ter, 1st; Ell Crall & Sons, 2d; Geo.

Buetow spent Friday afternoon with Hofmalster, 3d.

Hofmalster, 3d.

Sow 1 3r. and over—Ell Crall & Son—1st; Ell Crall & Son, 2d; Ell Crall & Son, 3d. Mrs. Wm. Becker. Sow over 6 mo, and under 1 yr,-

Geo. Hofmulster," 1st; Ell Crail & Son, 2d; Ell Crall & Son, 3d. Sow under 6 mo,—Ell Crall & Son,

Class 11-Sweepstakes.

Best Boar and 4 of his get-D. C.

Patten, 1st; Dell Danks, 2d; Alile Knudtson, 3d.

POULTRY.

Barred Plymouth Rock Fowls-John Tomin, 2d.

Kundtson, 1st.

Knudtson, 1st.

Knudtson, 1st.

2d; Ira Dennis, 3d.

-Geo. Fisher, 2d.

Knudtson, 2d.

. Knudtson, 2d.

on, lat.

Black

linyes, 1st,

Johnson, 3d.

happy Rie,

Sanday afternoon,

this vicinity Saturday,

Donats, 3d.

on, lat.

Knudtson, 3d. Columbian Wyandotte

Knudtson, 1st. Wandotte chicks—L.

Knudtson, 1st. Silver Pencale Wyandotte fowls-

L. Kundtson, 1st, Partridge Wyandotte fowls—L

Buff Wyandotte chicks-L. Knudt-

chicks—Phil Koch, 1st; John Tomiin,

Rose Comb Rhode Island Red fowls

L. Knudtson, 1st; Dorothy Axtell,

Hos Comb. Rhode Island Red chicks

Brown Leghorn chicks-John Tom-

lin, 1st, Rose Comb Brown Leghorn fowls-

Geo. Fisher, 1st, Rose Comb Brown Leghorn chicks

White Leghern fowls-John Tom-

lin, 1st; Mrs. C. M. Davis, 2d; Ira

White Leghorn chicks-John Tom-

lin, 1st; fra Dennis, 2d; fra Dennis,

Buff Leghorn chicks-Guy Patter-

Black Minorens fowls-L. Knudtson,

lat: L. Knudtson, 2d. Roso: Comb Black Minorcas fowls-

Rose Comb Black Minorens chicke

-i, B. Dennis, 1st; I. B. Dennis, 2d. Class 50—French, Houdans fowls—L. Knudtson, 1st;

Houdans chicks-L. Knudtson, 1st:

Class 51-English.

Knudtson, 1st; L. Knudtson, 2d. Buff Orplagton fowls—L. Knudtson,

Buff Orplington chicks-L. Knudtson,

White Orplington chicks-Leonard

Black Broasted Red fowls-Harry

Second Division.

Сінва 55-Тигкоув,

Class fil-Ducks,

Class 58—Ornamental. White Guingus—Dell Danks, 1st;

Сіаня 62,

Well-Known Young Couple Are Mar-

ried-Elaborate Wedding at

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well known in this vicinity and will

always be remembered by their many friends who wish them, a long and

The Misses Florence and Olive Nel-

Messrs, Herman and Thomas Carroll, Albert Edward and Emil Yahnke,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hecker called in

Yahuko called at Aug, Buetow's, Sun-

day afternoon, School will open Monday with Miss

ing their sister from Lake Mills, Geo, Bancroft and sisters of Har-mony attended Sabbath school hore

Mrs. R. Becker and Miss Minnie

Chase,

White-Dell Danks, 1st.

Valte Guinche-Deil Danics, Dell Danks, 2d; Dell Danks, 2d, Cluss 59-Pigeons, Colored Tumblers-Mrs, Steele, 1st; Lloyd Steele, 2d,

Class 61—Rabbits, Lopped eared, pair—Geo,

White Orpington fowls-Leonard Knudtson, 1st.

Knudtson, 1st; L. Knudtson, 2d. Class 52—Games.

Black -Orplagion, fowls-L. Knudt-

Orpington chicks-Loonard

-Phil Koch, 1st; Dorothy Axtell, 2d;

Dorothy Axiell, 3d. Class 47—Mediterranean,

son, 2d. Single Comb Rhode Island

fowls-1.

Class 45-American.

Best Boar-Geo, Hofmaister, 1st. Best Bow-D. C. Patten, 1st.

ist: Allie & Kundtson, 2d.

Carl Waldow is assisting R. Becker

this week. Mrs. P. H. Yahuke called on Edger on relatives last week.

Miss Mary Waldow and A. Albright Sow and litter of pigs, at least 4-Ell Crall & Son, 1st; Geo. Hofmalster, spont Sunday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson entertained about iffteen young folks at their home on Tuesday evening. All re-| ported a fine time,

FIRST SEMESTER TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Harred Plymouth Rock chicks—John Tomlin, let; Dell Danks, 2d; John Tomlin, 3d, Class Work of Milton College Starts Wednesday-Monday and Tuesday
Are Registration Days.

Buff Plymouth Rock fowls-Arthur Milton, Sept. 3.-The first semester Donnison, 1st.
Silver Wyandotte fowls—Leonard Sept. 9. Monday and Tresday are registration days and actual work he Wyandotte chicks-Leonard gins Wednesday and the outlook for Knudtson, 1st; Leonard Knudtson, 2d a large attendance is good. On Mon-Golden Wyandotte fowls—Leonard day the high school will begin its work with the following faculty: Prin-cipal, J. F. Whitford; 1st assistant, Miss Mac Rowe; 2d assistant, Miss Golden Wyandotte chicks-Leonard Kundtson, 1st; Leonard Knudtson, 2d. Miss Mac Rowe; 2d assistant, Miss White Wyandelto fewls—Dell Winnifred Macomber; 3rd assistant, White Wyandotto fowls—Dell Danks, 1st; Leonard Knudtson, 2d; Dell Danks, 3d. White Wyandotts chicks—Dell Danks, 1st; Dell Danks, 2d; Leonard Knudtson, 2d; Leonard Compliance 2d; Leona Misa Cornella Kelley; grammar dept. Miss Catherine Chase; grades, Misses school A. Millar and A. C. Clarke; kinder-urday),

garten, Miss Brown. F. T. Coon and wife spont Wednesdny at Lake Geneva, it. V. Hurley is at the Fond du Lac-

Profitable Poultry, W. K. Davis of the Davis Publishing

Partridge Wyandotte fowls—L. Knudtson, 1st; L. Knudtson, 2d. Partridge Wyandotte chicks—L. Co. did business in Chicago this weok. Mrs. L. P. Rood is visiting, Helalt Knudtson, 1st; Harry Hayes, 2d, Buff Wyandotto fowls—Leonard

friends. Miss Winnie Crandall enters Milton college and Miss Lana Oursier takes her place in Dunn, Boss Co.'s store. G. Carr has been appointed

delogate to the Farmers' National Convention by Goy, Davidson. Principal Rood and wife returned to Iron River Thursday,
Kings Daughters meet with Mrs.

Platts Monday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Daland and family have urday, Ernest Green of Pt. Atkinson was

In the village this week. Principal J. F. Whitford and wife and Prof. A. E. Whitford and wife returned from their eastern trips Tues

Wm. M. Johnston and wife of Chiengo are visiting at S. J. Clarke's. Geo. R. Boss and daughter have been in Milwankee this week.

Miss Bolle Cartwright of New Au burn is here to enter the high school. Mrs. C. W. Cole of Ashland is vis

lting Milton relatives. Mon's hair-line pants \$3 values for The White House clothing B. Dennis, 1st; L. Kundtson, 2d, store Saturday.

THE COMPLETE VOTE IN TOWN OF ROCK

Results of Primary Election Show That Township Was Mostly Republican.

Afton, Sept. 3.—One hundred and four fown of Rock voters cast their ballots at Tuesday's primary, with the interest all centering on the repub-lican ticket. The successful candidates, with the plurality each received, are as follows: U.S. senator, Stophenson 33; Heut, governor, Trott-man 13; state treasurer, Dahl 12; insurance commissioner, Heedle 14; congressman, Cooper 11; state sonator, Whitehead 7; assemblyman, Whittet 4; county trensurer, Powers 42; sher-iff, Ransom 18; district attorney, Fisher 9; register of deeds. Welrick 14. The republican party committeemen elected are W. R. Kilmer, W. J. Miller and F. E. Arnold. The party committeemen chosen on the democrat Pekin—Lloyd Steele, 1st; Dell ballot are Joseph Williams, George S. Janks, 2d; Dell Danks, 2d,

Preaching services will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Sunday school immediately following, The Lutherun service, conducted by Rev. Paul II. Roth, will be held as usual

at 2 p. m.
Pivo new members were added to the ranks of the Aften Anti-Horse Collection woodchuck tuils—Leo Milbrandt, 1st; Russell George, 2d; James Frances, 3d. Collection gopher talls—Leo Mil-brandt, 1st; Dean Spencer, 2d; Oscar Johnson 3d Thief association at the regular fall meeting of that organization, held just Tuesday ovening. They are Elder Brinkman, Willard Arndi, John W. Carroll, Martin J. Dixon and Edward Duggan. All of the old officials were re-elected and an annual salary of \$10 was voted for the secretary, The annual report of Treasurer G. S. Otis shows a balance of \$95,38 on hand and the secretary's roll shows a member AT PARENT'S HOME

ship of 62, Misses Laurn and Henriett Mack-old of Eagle, Wis, have returned home after a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Kethelhohn. Mrs. Edward Hammel and daughter Solmu are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCrea and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Jossio Mc-Naught of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Nellie McCrea.

Sandy Sinks, Sept. 3.—The marriage of Miss Amelia Fiedler and Mr. Leb Kunkle took place on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fiedler. Miss Bortha Fiedler at the property of the bride of the Fiedler. ler, sister of the bride, and Will Kunkle attended them. The bride was
attired in a gown of blue silk. After
the ceremony a wedding supper was
served. Both bride and groom are
well known in this vicinity and will
is taking a vacation, his place being
well known in this vicinity and will
is taking a vacation, his place being Third trick operator, W. S. Barn-hart, has resumed his duties at the C. filled by Operator John Burnett,

"Get in" early for the men's pant ale at \$1.95 at Leonard-Underwood son entertained the Misses Laurn Company's. Yahnke, and Minnic linetow, and the

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For descriptive literature apply to Mr. and Mrs. Finskey spout Sun-day with Mrs. Waldow and family. Mrs. Paul Yahnke and Mrs. Carl Volume called at Aug Briefow's Sun-Geo, W. Vanx, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Rallway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago. Moral Crusader Is Arrested,

Edith C. Chap as teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Wollin are entertain-New York, Sept. 4.-Edgar A. Whitney, a former agent for the Parkhurst society, who was identified with many crusades against police corruption flere, was arrosted Thursday on two a pair,

Mon's railroad gauntiets, extra qualcomplainants swears that Whitney in-Mrs. Wm. Becker,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Yahnke and daughter Laura and Mr. and Mrs. P. Yahnke that Whitney purchased jewelry worth ke attended the funeral of Miss Tille more than \$500 and gave in payment Brown near Line Thursday.

MRS. E. HALL tory of Music, Boston, Mass,
Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store, duced him to invest money in worth-

GIVE LINEN SHOWER FOR A BRIDE-TO.BE

Miss Nottle Carey of Milton Receives Many Beautiful and Useful Gifts
—Shower Held at Methodist Church

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

week. The shower was a complete surprise to Miss Carey, being held in the pariors of the Methodist church, She was the recipient of a large num-ber of beautiful and useful presents. All present enjoyed a very pleasantly spent evening.

H. R. Osborne and John Davidson attended the reunion of the 22d regi-ment at Delavan Wednesday and Thursday, They were both members of that regiment.

Mrs. H. R. Osborne visited friends Huzel Wheeler of Beloit visited at H. R. Osborne's, Wednesday.

H. R. Osborno's, Wednesday.

Miss Bede Leonard rothins to his
school work in Evansville today (Sat-

urday).

W. H. Gray's family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton and others' enjoyed a plenle at Lake Koshkonong, Thursday.

Floyd Starr of Michigan, a young orator of great promise, who is working in the state in the interest of the boys and girls of Wisconsin, will give a lecture in the Congregational church Wednesday evening next and in the S. D. R. church Thursday evening. Mr. Starr comes highly recommended as a fine speaker and very earnest and officient worker, and it is this week in the interest of orator of great promise, who is workcarnest and officient worker, and it is to be hoped will receive the united patronage of the entire village as the object for which he is laboring is cer-talaly a very worthy one. A collec-tion will be taken, carnest and officient worker, and it is to be hoped will receive the united patronage of the entire village as the tainly a very worthy one. A collection will be taken.

> Hamburger steak, 3 pounds for 25c at The White House ment market Sat-

GAY WEEK AT LINKS. IS NOW IN PROSPECT

Tuesday is Club Day and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris are to Entertain at a Rustic Dance on Friday

At the golf links next Tuesday the ladies' nutting tourney for the Valentine medal' will / be inaugurated, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Saunders re-Qualifying scores must be submitted torned from their Colorado trip Thurs- on Monday, the best sixteen to be entered in the event. of the medal is also to receive a special first prize. The weekly club-supper and hop will also be given on that date.
Invitations for a "Rustic Dance", in

be given at the Country Club Friday evening, Sept. 11, have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harris, The cards are illuminated with color pictures of a golden yellow numbkin and a turkey gobbler, conveying just a bint that "Uncle Josh Spruceby" costumes will be in order.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman entertained a company of friends at a dinner party, given at the club-hous last evening. Members of the young ladles'
"Pray Do" card club are enjoying a

bridge tourney at the links this afternion.. The White House grocery, Telephone

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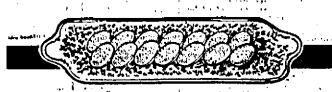
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"How could you help it? Who'd expeat a hulking brute like myself to be

"You are awfully good," she countered more calmly.

"Don't say that. I'm a clumsy lout, But-" He held her gaze inquiringly. "But may I ask—"

"Oh, of course-curtainly; I amwas-bound for Greenwoint-on-the-Sound--"

"Ten miles!" he interrupted. The corners of her red lips drooped; her brows puckered with dismay. Instinctively she glanced toward the water-bound car.

"What am I to do?" she cried. "Ten miles! . . . 1 could never walk it, never in the world! You see, I went to town to-day to do a little shopping, As we were coming home the chauffour was arrested for careless driving. He had bumped a delivery wagon over —It wasn't really his fault. I telephoned home for somebody to ball him out, and my father said he would come in. Then I dired, returned to the police station and waited. Nobody came, I couldn't stay there all night. I 'phoned to everybody I knew, until my money gave cut; no one was in town to say that he was fabricating and she At last, in desperation, I started home

Multland nodded his comprehension. "Your father-?" he hinted delicately. "Judge Wentworth," she explained, hastlly, "We've taken the Grover place at Greenpoint for the season."

"I see"-thoughtfully. And this was the girl who he had believed had been in his rooms that evening, in his absence! / Oh, clearly, that was impossible. Her tone rang with truth,

She interrupted his train of thought with a cry of despair. "What will

"I dare say," he ventured hopefully, "I could hire a team at some farm "But the delay! It's so late al-

ready! Undenlably late; one o'clock at the

earliest. A thought longer Maltland hung in lack of purpose, then without a word of explanation turned and again began to wade out.

cried, surprised. "See what's the trouble," he called to him very clearly, back. "I know a bit about motors. "Good-by!" with a

Perhaps—" Thon-but why-

She stopped; and Maitland forbore to encourage her to round out her question. It was no difficult matter to supply the missing words. Why had he not thought of investigating the motor before insisting that he must

The humiliating conviction forced itself upon him that he was not figuring to great advantage in this adventure. Distinctly a humiliating sousstion to one who ordinarily was by way It requires a certain amount of egotiam to enable one to play the ex-Multland had enjoyed the possession boor had shown up through the pollsh of the beau.

claimed Mattland, bitterly. This all ance naturally long, "Outwitted by a was due to hasty jumping at conclu-chit of a girl! Dammit!" sions; if he had not chosen to believe with an—an adventurous, this thing ry fellure.
had not happened and he had still re- "Handsome Dan," quoted he; and had not happened and he had still reinto self was his. And forthwith he name?" began to meditate apologies, formulating phrases designed to prove ade- lege days, it had stuck burr-like for and insincere.

clear in a jiffy.

News of this triumph he shouted to the girl, receiving in reply an "Oh, known me all the time—all the time I thank youl" so fervently grateful that was making an exhibition of myself, he felt more guilty than ever,

contemplated abasement, he waded she be?" round the car, satisfying himself that there was nothing else out of gear; code of ethics, he would gladly have and apprehensively crunked up, raved, gausted his teeth, footed the Whereupon the motor began to hum dance of rage with his shadow. Incontentedly; all was well. Flushed deed, his restraint was admirable, the with this success, Maltland climbed circumstances considered. He did' abourd and opened the throttle a trifle. The car moved. And then, with a matter of five minutes, valuly racking swish, a gurgle, and a watery whoosh! his momory for a cluo to the identity it surged forward, up, out of the river, of "Miss Weptworth." It aurged forward, up, out of the river, gallantly up the slope.

At the top the amuteur chauffeur shut down the throttle and jumped out, turning to face the girl. She was by the step almost before he could offer a hand to help her in, and as she named to render him his due meed of thanks, it became evident that she harbored little if any resentment; eyes shining, face aglow with gratitude, she dropped him a droll but graceful courtesy.

"You are too good!" she declared with spirit. "How can I thank you?" "You might," he suggested, looking

down into her face from his superior height, "give me a bit of a lift-just a trudging heavily but at a round pace couple of miles up the road. 'Though," he supplemented enserly, "If you'd really prefer, I should be only too happy to drive the car home for you?"

He fancied something odd in her tone; besides, the question was superfluous. His eyes informed with puzglement, he replied: "Why, yes-that much, more or less, I live-"

"Of course," she put in quickly, "I'll give you the lift-only too glad. But as for your taking me home at this hour, I can't hear of that." "But—"

"Besides, what would people say?" she countered, obstinutely, "Oh, no," she decided; and he felt that from this decision there would be no uppeal; "I couldn't think of interfering with your arrangements."

Her eyes held his for a single instant, instinct with mischlef, gloaming with bewildering light from out a face schooled to gravity. Multland exporienced assensation of having grasped after and missed a subtlety of alluston: his wits, keen as they wore, recolled, bained by her finesso. And the more he divined that she was playing with him, as an experienced swords. man might play with an importment, novice, the denser his confusion grow. "But I have no arrangements-" he stammered.

"Don't!" she insisted-as much as knew it! "We must hurry, you know, because . . . There: I've dropped my handkerchief! By the tree, there. Do you mind-?"

"Of course not." He set off swiftly toward the point indicated, but on reaching it cast about valuly for anything in the nature of a handkerchief. In the midst of which futile-quest a change of tempo in the motor's impotient drumming surprised him,

Startled, he looked up. Too late; the girl was in the seat, the car in motion-already some yards from the point at which he had left it. Dismayed, he strede forward, raising his voice in perturbed expositiistion. "Hut-I say-!"

Over the rear of the seat a gray gauntlet was waved at him, as tantalizing as the mecking laugh that came to his ears.

He paused, thunderstruck, appalled by this monstrosity of ingratitude. The machine gathered impetus, "What do you mean to do?" she drawing swiftly away. Yet in the stillness the farewell of the gray girl came

> "Good-by!"- with a laugh, "Thank you and good-by--Handsome Dan!"

CHAPTER III.

"Handsome Dan,"

Standing in the middle of the road, watching the dust cloud that trailed the fast disappearing motor car, Mr. Mattland cut a figure aufficiently for-Jorn and disconsolate to have distilled pity from the least sympathetic heart.

His hands were thrust stiffly at full arm's length into his trousers pockets; a rumpled silk hat was set awry on the back of his head; his shirt bosom of having a fine conceit of himself. was sadly crumpled; above the knees, to a casual glance, he presented the appearance of a man carefully attired quisite to one's personal satisfaction; in evening dress; below, his legs were modden and muddled, his shoes of of that certain amount; theretofore his patent leather, twin wrecks. Alas for approval of self had been passably en- jauntiness and elegance, alack for ease and apiombi

"Tricked," observed Maitfand, casually, and protruded his lower lip, Intelerable - thought! "Cad!" ex thus adding to the length of a counten-

But this was grade meledrama, Resia young and charming girl identical izing which, he strove to smiles a sor-

tained his own good will. For one lit- cooking his head to one side eyed the moment he despised himself hearti- the road inquiringly. "Where in thunly-one little moment of clear insight dor d'you suppose she got held of that Bestowed upon him in callow col-

quate without sounding exaggerated many a weary year, Of late, however, its use had lapsed among his acquain-By this time he had reached the tances; he had begun to congratulate car, and-through sheer blundering himself upon having lived it down. luck-at once stumbled upon the seat And now it was resurrected, flung at of trouble-a clogged valve in the car. him in sincerest mockery by a woman bureter. No serious matter; with the whom, to his knowledge, he had never assistance of a repair kit more than before laid eyes upon. Odlous appollacommonly complete, he had the valve tion, hateful invention of an ingenious enemyt

"'Handsome Dan!' She must have ". "Wentworth?" I know no one of Ruminating unhappily on the end of that name. Who the dickens can

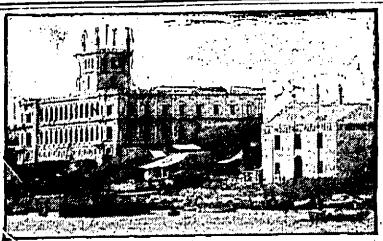
> If it had not been contrary to his nothing whatever but sland still for a

> At length be gave it up in despair and abstractedly felt for his watch fob. Which wasn't there. Neither, investigation developed, was the watch. At which crowning stroke of misfortune -the timepiece must have slipped from his pocket into the water while he was tinkewing with that infamous earbureter-Maltland turned clocuently red in the face,

'The price," he meditated aloud, with an effort to resume his pose, "is a high one to pay for a wave of a gray glove and the echo of a pretty laugh." With which final fling at Fortune he set off again for Maitland Manor.

through the dust that soon settled upon the damp cloth of his trousers legs and completed their rulnation. But Maitland was beyond being dis-"Two miles, did you say to turbed by such tritles, A wounded





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vanity engaged his solicitude to the exclusion of all other interests, .

At the end of 45 minutes he had covered the remaining distance between Greenfield station and Maltland Manor. For five minutes more he strode wearily over the side path by the box hedge which set aside his ancestral acres from the public highway. At longth, with an exclamation, he paused et the first opening in the living burrier; a wide entrance from which a

blue-stone carriage drive wound away to the house, invisible in the waning light, situate in the shelter of the grove of trees that studded the lawn.

"Gasoline! Hrrrl" sald Maitland, shuddering and shivering with the combinution of a naussous odor, and the night's coolnois—the latter by now making itself as unpleasantly prominent as the former.

Though he hated the smell with all his heart, manfully inconsistent he raised his head, sniffing the air for further evidence; and gut his roward in a sickening gust,

"Tank leaked," he commented with brevity, "Quart of the stuff must have trickled out right here. Ugh! If it goesion at this rate, there'll be another breakdown before she gets home." And,) "Serve her right, too!" he growled, vindictive,

But for all his indignation he acknowledged a sneaking wish that he might be at hand again, in such event, a second time to give gratuitous service to lik gray lady. -

without surprise and some disdain of ols. Burdock Blood Bitters strength him who weakly entertained it) he one stomach, howels and liver, and crossed the drive and struck in over purifies the blood. the lawn, shaping his course direct for the front entrance of the house.

By dond reckoning the hour was By dond reckoning the near was ing carre-two, or something later; and a chill store.

After a heavy meal, take a couple "After a heavy meal, take a couple "After a heavy meal, take a couple "Dorolots," and give your gently southward from Long Island of Donn's Regulets, and give your sound. All the world beside blusself stomach, liver and bowels the help seemed to slumber, breathless, insensate. Wraith-like, gray shreds of mist drifted between the serried bbles of trees, or, rising, veiled the moon;s wan and pallid face, that now was low upon the horizon. In slient rivalry long and velvet-black shadows skulked across the ample broadths of dawdrenched grass. Somewhere a bird stirred on its unseen perch, chirping sleepily; and in the rapt silence the inconsiderable interruption broke with startling stress.

In time-not long-the house lifted into view; a squat, rambling block of homo-grown architecture with little to recommend it save its keen associations and its comfort. At the edge of the woods the lord and master paused Indefinitely, with little purpose, surveying idly the pale, columned facade, and wondering whether or not his entranco at that ungodly hour would rouse the staff of house servants. If it did not-he contemplated with mild amusement the prospect of their surprise when, morning come, they should find the owner in occupation,

"Bannerman was right," he conceded; "any-"

The syllables died upon his lips; his waze became fixed: his heart thumped wildly for an instant, then rested still; and instinctively he held his breath, t) p-tooing to the edge of the veranda this botter to command a view of the lib bary windows,

Whese opened from ceiling to floor and should by right have presented to his vision a blank expanse of dark glasst. But, oddly enough, even while thinkling of his lawyer's warning, he had functed. . . "Ah!" Maltland, softly,

'A dhik of white light, perhaps a foot or 18 tinches in diameter, had flitted swiftly across the glass and vanished. "Ah, , sh! The devil, the devil!" murmu.red the young man, unconecipusly

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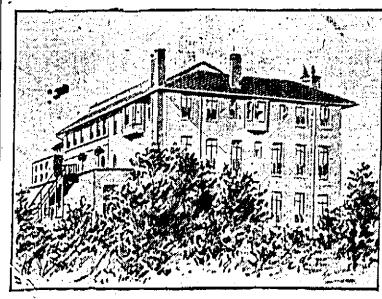
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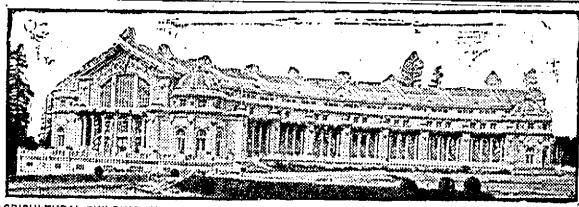
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